

TOWN IS WIPE OUT BY STORM; 60 DEAD

POLICE OUTRAGE RESULTS
IN STORM OF PROTESTS

GEORGE DE GOLIA.

PATROLMAN
JAILS AND
INSULTS
LAWYERHauls George E. de Golia to
the City Bastile for Merely
Standing on SidewalkBurly Bluecoat Makes Laws of
His Own and Arrests Citizen
Without ProvocationWell Known Attorney, Victim of
Outrage, Demands Police
Commission to Act

Russian despotism now rules at Twelfth street and Broadway, where the Czar, clad in blue raiment, decorated with a star and armed with a "billy" and "gun," rules in the person of Patrolman E. Summers. Czar Summers cares little for law, even though he is a sworn guardian of the peace, whose oath binds him to uphold the city ordinances.

Czar Summers makes his own rules and regulations and is a law unto himself, and all who question his supreme authority are dragged, pulled and hauled to the city jail, for the Czar's words cannot be questioned, and he is in supreme command of all the ground over which his large feet travel.

De Golia Is Arrested

This was demonstrated yesterday when George E. De Golia, one of the best known attorneys in Oakland, and a resident of this city for 37 years, paused for a moment on the corner of Twelfth and Broadway to speak to a friend, W. H. Church, and glance at THE TRIBUNE's blue score board. For this heretical offense he was dragged to the city jail by Czar Summers, for the Czar is supreme in this district. Czar Summers does not want peaceful citizens to use for even an instant his sacred territory, not even little school girls waiting for a street car are safe from his insults, according to information furnished De Golia by an eye witness of a recent episode which disgraced not only the Oakland police department, but the city itself.

Czar's Despotic Rule

The incident which brought the Czar's despotic usurpation of law to the attention of the authorities occurred yesterday afternoon when De Golia reached the corner of Twelfth and Broadway and, meeting W. H. Church, paused for an instant. But he had no time to talk, for the Czar had no right to use the streets of their city, or such portions of them as are patrolled by Czar Summers. No sooner had De Golia and Church paused than a gruff and insulting voice ordered them to "move on, move on. Keep a moving." The attorney turned in wonder to behold a burly bluecoat, imperially and pompously standing behind them. The street was not crowded, eye witness declaring that there was not a

BOTH PARTIES
CLAIM TO
LEADDemocrats Assert They Will
Have a Majority of
Fifty-One.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Statements regarding the control of the next House of Representatives were given out today by the Democratic congressional campaign committee and by Chairman McKinley of the Republican congressional committee.

The Democratic committee believes its party will have a majority of fifty-one in the Sixty-second Congress, while Mr. McKinley, speaking for the Republicans, says he is confident they will retain control by a fair working majority.

DEMOCRAT. REPUBLICAN.

The Democratic committee, Chairman McKinley, stated in his statement, says:

"From the best re-

"We believe that after ports obtainable from a conservative estimate candidates on the Re-

"of the political situation public ticket and

"we will have a others interested in

"majority of fifty-one in Republican politics. In

"the next House. We are confident the Re-

"serves at this conduce publican party will

"control by giving each control the Sixty-

"the districts and Congress by a fair

"which is reasonably working majority

"certain to carry and do. "The size of this

"voting the doubtful districts—in fact, the

"districts equally. While outcome of this elec-

"tions will be most important—will be de-

"pronounced in the East. Indicated by the percentage

"we have every reason to believe the Republi-

"can believe we will make vote of the country

"rules in every State which comes to the

"which now has Republi-

"pols on the 8th of

"or representation, with November.

"That the voters

"have taken but slight

"interest in the passing

"two districts that are

"now represented by evidenced by the small

"Democrat.

"At the beginning of

"many elections for the

"the campaign the pres-

"for a Democratic real tickets. This

"victory looked so bright

"that we feared it would

"cast an extraordinary

"That we feared it would

"be only temporary. We

"congratulated ourselves

"that the revolt against

"the Payne-Abrams bill

"and the Republican mis-

"management of govern-

"ment has grown each

"day since the campaign

"began, until now it has

"become evident that an

"overwhelming victory

"for Democracy is as-

"cured."

HARMON IS
FLAYED BY
ROOSEVELTOhio Governor Is Subject of
Bitter Personal Attack by
Former President.Colonel Accuses Chief Executive
of Buckeye State of
Doubtful Acts.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 5.—A severe personal attack on Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, was made by Theodore Roosevelt here today in his first speech in the campaign in Ohio. Colonel Roosevelt reviewed Governor Harmon's connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, of which he was receiver, and said the governor had not performed his duty to the state faithfully.

TELEGRAM PUBLISHED.

Roosevelt's address was delivered in the Valentine theater. He began his address by saying that "In the Democratic press," there had appeared today a telegram addressed to him from the attorney general on Governor Harmon's behalf by Mr. Howell, a former Democratic candidate for governor." The telegram read:

"Governor Judson Harmon is the same Judson Harmon who as special counsel traced the crime of rebelling to Paul Morton, resigning when you refused to proceed against this member of your cabinet."

ASKS ROOSEVELT QUESTION.

The message asked Roosevelt why he did not act against Morton.

The colonel asserted that Harmon failed completely to trace the crime of rebelling to Morton.

The attorney general, then Moody, reported to him, Colonel Roosevelt said, that Harmon had produced no evidence whatever to justify his recommendation of action against Morton. Harmon, he said, proposed to indict Morton anyway, "apparently on the theory that evidence might subsequently be found that would connect Morton with misconduct."

DENIES ANY EVIDENCE.

Roosevelt went on to say that he had sustained the attorney general's opinion directing him to lay all the evidence on which Harmon made his recommendation before the court.

The telegram was brought up before a Federal Judge, Judge Phillips. Colonel Roosevelt continued, "And in his opinion from the bench he specifically and absolutely justified the course of the attorney general, stating that there was no evidence whatever in the case that in any way implicated Mr. Morton."

DISCUSSES RECEIVERSHIPS.

Saying Harmon had sought to discredit an innocent man, Col. Roosevelt took up the receivership of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, which he said

(Continued on Page 2)

WORKMAN SHOT
DURING STRIKE
DISORDERSGarment-Workers' Trouble in
Chicago Settled; Peace
Promised in Gotham

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—During strike disorders at the corner of Stevens and Euclid, on the ground of the garment workers' strike, 27 years of age, an American Express helper, was wounded by a bullet. A priest administered the last rites of the church to the dying man on the sidewalk.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The garment workers' strike, which ended out

40,000 persons in the clothing trade and was productive of numerous street riots, was settled today. It is expected that the strikers will return to their machines on Monday.

Announcement of the settlement of the strike was made from the office of Hart, Schaffner and Marks, whose shops have been the vortex of trouble. Jane Addams of Hull House and National President Elkert of the Garment Makers, were active in the negotiations.

The strike was called for the purpose of compelling recognition of the union in advance of official statements. It was learned that the employers and workers were each to appoint a member of a committee to consider grievances, and the two would select a third. The committee will

merely consider working conditions, compensation, etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—There was renewed promise of peace in the express strike situation today. Mayor Gaynor has been active in promoting plans for bringing the striking drivers and helpers and representatives of the companies together and a meeting arranged to be held in the city hall today. It was hoped would result in an adjustment of the difficulty.

The attorney turned in wonder to behold a burly bluecoat, imperially and pompously standing behind them.

The street was not crowded, eye witness declaring that there was not a

"streetcar or other vehicle in sight."

(Continued on Page 2)

Van Wie Worshiped
Divinity's Photograph

WALTER VAN WIE (top) and DR. E. GERTRUDE SMITH, the latter victim of her strange suitor's persecution.

DR. SMITH'S
SUITOR IN
COURTPretty Woman Physician
Swears Out War-
rant for His Arrest"Erotic Paranoiac" Is Term Victim
of Swain's Persecution Ap-
plies to Him; Is Inventor.

Stigmatizing her faithful admirer, Walter Van Wie, as an "erotic paranoiac," Dr. E. Gertrude Smith held a lengthy consultation with Judge George Samuels and immediately afterwards hastened to District Attorney Donahue to swear out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of insanity. The case against Van Wie, in which he is charged with

MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN'S
SON MUST GO TO PRISOND. H. Bibb Jr. Sentenced to Five Years in San Quentin
for Obtaining \$1750 on Bogus Check; Parents
Refuse to Come to His Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—D. H. Bibb Jr., son of the millionaire lumber dealer of this city, was sentenced this morning to five years in San Quentin penitentiary for having obtained \$1750 by a fictitious check drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank of Chicago, the deal having been transacted through the Mutual Savings Bank of this city.

The judgment is the culminating of the career of young D. H. Bibb, who has

carried concealed weapons, was put over by the court to November 9, pending the serving of the warrant on the insanity charge, when the man will be transferred to the Superior Court.

The strange reply made by Van Wie to the prosecuting attorney and to the judge, in which he reiterated his intention to persist in his attentions to the pretty osteopathic physician until she became a bride, excited considerable comment and some laughter. Yesterday morning Dr. Smith, who had spent the night previous to appearing against her admirer after informing Judge Samuels of her intention to have him arrested for insanity and examined before the commission.

BRAIN AFFECTED.

That the devotion of the young millionaire and engineer to his work in inventing new appliances, electrical devices and the "first useful perpetual motion machine," affected his brain and brought on the strange form of dementia disclosed in court, is the belief of experts. Dr. Smith discusses his case freely, declaring that his condition is one not unfamiliar to students of medical law.

Among the strange aberrations of the man, she says, was one which caused him to pray before a photograph which he believed represented the Virgin of the Immaculate Conception.

He also sought fortune-tellers to inform him as to whether his suit for the lady's hand would prove successful, and believed that an occult influence was exercised over him by Dr. Smith.

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE.

Dr. E. Gertrude Smith is a young woman of about 21, a brunnette and exceedingly attractive. She has practiced in Oakland for about five years, her offices being at 1114 East Fourteenth street, during which time she has resided with the Rev. and Mrs. William M. Woodward at 1514 Broadway, Alameda.

She holds degrees from several colleges and is a graduate of the S.U.U. College of Osteopathy of Des Moines. Her clientele, according to her statement to Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Hennessy this morning, is largely composed of women.

She is a graduate of the S.U.U. College of Osteopathy of Des Moines. Her clientele, according to her statement to Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Hennessy this morning, is largely composed of women.

ANGRY AT PERSECUTION.

Dr. Smith expressed her anger this morning that she should be subjected to the persecutions of the man who has delayed her trial as for the past two years. She told of her efforts to free herself from his attentions, and cast angry glances toward the cage in which sat Walter Van Wie, among the other jail birds, his mullet, ever turning swiftly this way and that as he watched the people in the court room and told of his strange life adventures.

She explained that she had been warned by the San Francisco police, that this had done no good, and that she had delayed having him arrested only because of her aversion to publicity.

HE IS PARANOIC.

"Physicians know exactly what is the matter with this man," she said. "He is afflicted with insanity, and the per-

son of forty. The number of passengers is not known.

Boys with bicycles are
wanted to collect election
returns. Call at Editorial
rooms of THE TRIBUNE.BEACH CAMP
VISITED BY
TERRIFIC
GALEBering Sea Inundates the Vil-
lage and Many Lives
Are LostMerchants of Nome Trying to
Rehabilitate Stock Dam-
aged by Water

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 5.—News reached Nome today that the Camp of Solomon located on the Norton Sound beach, 50 miles west of Nome, was completely destroyed by the storm of yesterday and its inhabitants, some 60 people, have perished.

Telephone lines between Nome and Solomon were carried out and no word has been received from the camp. Formerly Solomon had about 1000 people, but recently it dwindled to a small number. Merchants in Nome, whose stocks were inundated by the rush of water, are busy rehabilitating their establishments.

The beach ends of all buildings facing on Front street were badly damaged by the pounding surf last night and the cellars are still filled with water. The sand spit is a mass of wreckage.

Volcanic eruptions in the Bering Sea are believed to have caused the inundation of the once prosperous town of Solomon and San Francisco men acquainted with the situation state that they are sure the entire population perished.

During the last few days the swirling waters of Bering Sea have slowly eaten their way to within twenty feet of the main street and an occasional volcanic upheaval has changed the topography of the country inland to such an extent that the town, which was three quarters of a mile from the sea in 1900, was a narrow island 300 yards long and 100 yards wide a few days ago. Today there is probably nothing but a few barren crags of rock left to mark the place which was once a bustling city and the terminal of the Council City and Solomon City Railroad.

AVIATES ACROSS
CHANNEL IN
DIRIGIBLECruisel Willows, Young Welsh-
man, Flies from Wormwood,
England to France

CORBECHEN, France,

OFFICER INSULTS AND HAULS ATTORNEY TO JAIL WITHOUT ANY CAUSE

Drag George E. De Golia to City Prison Because Lawyer Stopped on Sidewalk to Speak to Friend

(Continued from Page 1)

person within 15 feet at least of the two men.

De Golia quietly replied to the insult: "I don't have to move or."

"If you don't move on I'll arrest you," came the threat, and the insulting tone caused the two men to glance in astonishment at the policeman.

"I dare you to do it," said De Golia, and in an instant Czar Summers grabbed the lawyer as he would grab an escaping felon and hauled him up Broadway to the police station where De Golia was booked for a misdemeanor. De Golia had committed the crime. He had made use of Oakland's streets and had failed to salute before Czar Summers even questioning the ruler's authority. For this crime he was dragged to jail where he secured his freedom by paying \$10 fine.

Case Is Dismissed

It is morning the case was called in to the police court, where it was dismissed at once on the motion of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decato. The Czar failed to put in an appearance in court and failed to swear to a complaint against De Golia. The Czar had hauled the attorney through the crowded section of Broadway and taken him to the city jail for using Oakland's streets but the police court judge disagreed with the Czar.

De Golia still believes he is entitled to walk the streets or stand on the streets if he so desires, even though within the sacred precincts of Czar Summers' beat. With this end in view he has addressed a letter to the Board of Public Works with a view to having the matter threshed out at a public hearing and determining whether Patrolman Summers is to make the laws for Oakland and insult citizens with impunity or be removed from the police force as he deserves.

Following is De Golia's letter:

I protested and requested such a complaint to be filed, demanding an investigation and trial.

The judge announced that on motion of the district attorney the case was dismissed.

I hereby prefer charges against Officer E. Summers No 128 for conduct unbecoming an officer, for abusive conduct while in uniform, toward a peaceable citizen, for making an unlawful arrest for a false imprisonment and for using unnecessary violence when there was no possible resistance on the part of the party arrested and insist upon a hearing before your board.

If it be possible that a citizen under the circumstances above narrated can be grabbed from behind by a burly fresh policeman wearing the uniform and buttons of the Oakland police, pushed up Broadway, where he has been a resident for over 37 years, submitted to the degradation of being pushed ahead by such a policeman, plainly showing an arrest, and then compelled to meet the charge in the police court, where the case was summarily dismissed, because this officer so brave with his billy and his gun was too cowardly to swear to a complaint, I think then it is due time you should know the condition of affairs.

I would be pleased to have you notify me of the hearing in time so that I may be able to have some of the witnesses present who witnessed this unusual occurrence in the public streets of the city of Oakland.

Yours truly,
GEORGE E. DE GOLIA

Similar Case

Summers came into the limelight in a similar case April 2, 1910, when he arrested H. Rawson, son of Attorney M. J. Rawson, who was standing on the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, talking with Charles Powers. Summers in this case accused young Rawson of disturbing the peace, obstructing the sidewalk, calling girls and resisting an officer. Rawson demanded a jury trial at which all the charges were proved to be groundless and the jury acquitted Rawson after being out two minutes. The czar was known to have exceeded his authority and insulted a citizen, but the police commission failed to take any action in the matter at the time.

De Golia, however, will carry the matter to the end and declares that he will prevent a repetition of the outrage directed to do so by a police officer, etc.

On Friday, November 4, he was seen at 3:30 p.m. I crossed Twelfth street coming up on the east side of Broadway going north as the street being torn up in making repairs upon the railroad tracks when I reached the northern curb I moved to the eastward on the edge of the curb up to and within six inches from the electric post there erected. There was no one on the sidewalk between me and the building of the Oakland Park of Savings, nor between me and the south curb of Twelfth street.

Therefore there being no one between me and the south line of 12th street and no one between me and the north line of the street, to-wit, the Oakland Bank building, there was no "free passage of any street or sidewalk obstructed by a crowd" as is provided in Ordinance 65.

Therefore I was violating no ordinance of the city of Oakland.

As I stood there a minute a friend of mine came up and spoke to me and we probably passed two or three sentences, he also standing close to me and also outside of the crossing and there were no persons between us and the bank building.

A policeman came walking along behind us passing by the electric post and said in a gruff tone of voice, "Move on! Move on!—keep moving!"

I replied "I don't have to."

He said "If you don't move on I will arrest you."

I said "I dare you to do it."

He then grabbed me by the sleeve of my coat in a violent and most offensive manner and said "You are under arrest."

I said to him "Where are you going to take me?"

He said "You are under arrest. I will take you to the city hall."

I said "You need not push me up the street. I will go there without any trouble."

He said "I know you will go in a very offensive tone of voice. He did not let go of me but pushed me up the crowded street of Broadway up to Thirteenth street, crossing diagonally across Thirteenth street to Ward Bowman's drug store, where there are holes in the street, and he let go of my coat while in the middle of Broadway.

He took me to the police station and booked me for misdemeanor and I was obliged to deposit \$10 bail which I did and insisted upon being tried for this heinous offense.

This morning in accordance with directions I appeared before the police court Department No. 1 and answered when my name was called from the criminal docket. The prosecuting attorney announced that no complaint had been filed.

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK Nov. 5—All the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church of this country will be in New York next week to attend the meeting of the Central Committee on Home Missions and Church Extension. The sessions will begin Thursday and continue about a week.

The committee which will disburse appropriations of nearly half a million dollars is made up of bishops, the officers of the Board of Home Missions and a minister and layman from each of the fifteen general conference districts.

JUDSON HARMON FEARED BY COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Former Accused of Doubtful Transactions in Connection With Railroad Receivership

(Continued from Page 1)

was owned by Wall Street, is being as I am informed, one of the Morgan proprietors and the Morgan people, or which ever interest it was in Wall Street applying to have their friend, Mr. Harmon made receiver.

"He received a salary of \$25,000 a year," Col. Roosevelt continued, "which is shown in the record that he was engaged continuously in paying damage claims to certain parties for the purpose of holding business, under circumstances which clearly indicated that the payment of such damages served the same purpose as the payment of rebates."

COMBINATION IS ALLEGED

It has been shown that the road was in a combination with other roads to fix rates such a combination being certainly against the spirit and apparently also against the letter of the law. The road did not pay its taxes to the State of Ohio escaping several hundred thousand dollars of such taxes on the plea, among others, of insolvency.

DUAL POSITION

"Mr. Harmon became governor but continued his dual position as receiver of the road at a salary of \$25,000 and governor at a salary of \$10,000. His receiver to his two clients the state of Ohio, and the Wall street owned railroad appear to have been about in proportion to the representative salaries they paid him. For eight months he continued in this position, getting about \$15,000 from the railroad and about \$7000 from the state."

Colonel Roosevelt asserted that it was

too insolent to pay him his salary as receiver of the railroad.

Colonel Roosevelt left for Cleveland as soon as he had concluded

more asserted that he knew nothing of the evasion of taxes, of the sharing and the combination of the road with other railroads."

"If that is so," he continued, "what did he mean by holding the position of receiver and drawing a salary of \$25,000?"

"He drew a salary like that. It was his business to make himself thoroughly acquainted with what the road under him was doing and to see to it that it paid its just debts to the state."

The Colonel said that Governor Harmon had asserted that he did not want to continue as receiver of the road but that the judge would not allow him to give up his work."

"If Governor Harmon had not been willing to remain as receiver," said Colonel Roosevelt, "no judge in the land could have forced him to remain."

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL

The Colonel then referred to the public utilities bill, defeated in the Ohio legislature last winter against which he said the Democrats in the legislature stood almost solidly.

"Governor Harmon quotes ed that he knew nothing about it said Col. Roosevelt, and by his supine attitude and failure to take a stand he brought about his own defeat."

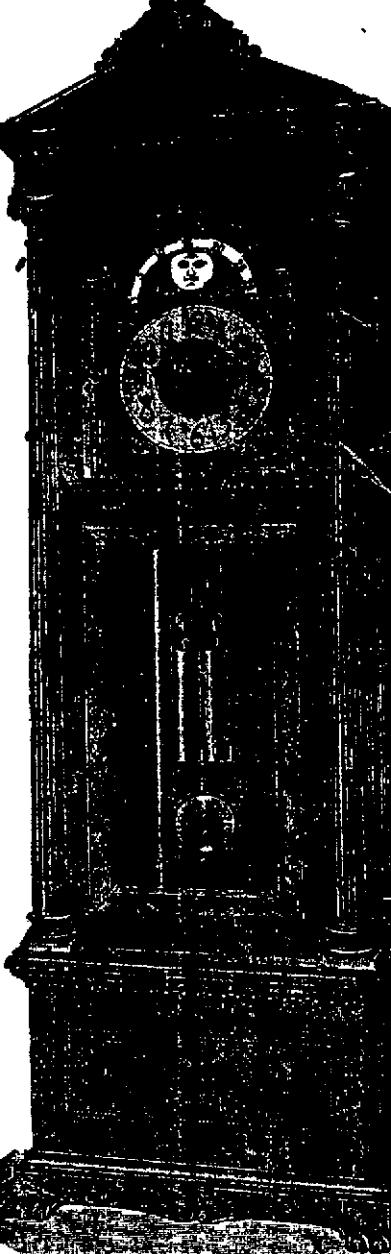
He declared that the author of the bill had charged specifically that the Governor knew all about it and that he himself had gone over it with the Governor. Colonel Roosevelt asserted that although the Governor said he was against pretty graft he had appointed to office men who had been proven guilty of graft which he denounced in others and that he had on the ticket with him one such man who had confessed and made restitution.

Col. Roosevelt left for Cleveland as soon as he had concluded

the display will be the LARGEST and FINEST ever presented to the OAKLAND public. The selection will include the ONE day, eight day, and Fifteen day clock, of both imported and Domestic Manufacture, cased in Mahogany, Oak, Bronze and Gold. There will be the WESTMINSTER Chime, and the reliable Cathedral Gong, as well as the small Alarm so necessary at this season of the year. Please remember that nothing makes a better CHRISTMAS gift than a GOOD CLOCK. See my display in 14th side windows.

GREAT CLOCK SALE

You are invited to investigate the GREAT CLOCK SALE that H. Morton the Jeweler at Broadway and 14th Streets will hold for THREE DAYS next week—Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.



H. MORTON

Gold and Silversmith
Broadway and Fourteenth Street

PRESIDENT TO TALK ECONOMY

Taft Plans Big Heart-to-Heart Meeting With Government Employees.

MRS. L. R. DICKEY IN CRITICAL CONDITION

ATAMEDA Nov. 5—Mrs. L. R. Dickey wife of the assistant manager of the Bay Cities Water Company and a resident of this city, lies in a semi-natural hospital in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Dickey is not expected to live. She was taken ill about a month ago with pneumonia. Great alarm is felt among her family and friends over her condition. Her husband was called to Sacramento yesterday and will remain at her bedside.

TWO GIRLS INJURED SKATING DOWN HILL

FRUITVALE Nov. 5—While skating down the steep hill on Franklin street yesterday afternoon with arms entwined around each other Ruth Jacobson and Clarke Fullerton fell headlong to the sidewalk and sustained several severe injuries. The Jacobson girl received a broken arm while her companion escaped with a badly bruised hip.

\$68,000 Embezzler Gets Twelve Years

Former Cashier of American Bank in Mexico City Given Maximum Penalty

MEXICO CITY Nov. 5—Robert A. Crump former cashier of the Federal Banking Company which failed several months ago was sentenced today to twelve years imprisonment following his conviction of embezzling \$68,000 from the institution.

This is the maximum penalty provided by Mexican laws. The bank was an American house.

Each department has appointed a committee of three or more to select from men comparatively the rank and file of the forces it will meet. President Taft, of Cleveland, who has been named

President Taft, will be the so-called economic commission which is to pass upon all suggestions will be present.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

Each department has appointed a committee of three or more to select from men comparatively the rank and file of the forces it will meet. President Taft, of Cleveland, who has been named

President Taft, will be the so-called economic commission which is to pass upon all suggestions will be present.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismantling of all employees.

It is expected the Pres. will meet upon the subject of dismant

EXPOSITION BOOSTERS READY FOR ELECTION

Ward Majors and Captains of Progress and Prosperity Committee Get Final Instructions for Tuesday

At the regular weekly meeting of the Committee on Progress and Prosperity last night, the various ward majors and captains received their instructions for duty at the polls next Tuesday in connection with the campaign for the carrying of amendments 52 and 53, relative to the Pan-Pacific position.

Only one hundred and fifty members of the committee with workers who have been impressed for the occasion were present to receive their instructions and have the details of the campaign thoroughly explained to them.

Division Commander Fred E. Reed, in charge of the City of Oakland, reported that every ward major, precinct captain and lieutenant had received a map of his district and a copy of his product great register with full instructions as to how each and every voter should be reached personally.

PERSONAL CANVASS.

On election day the committee will maintain headquarters at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce building with extra telephones and committee men in charge, who will be prepared to cover in an emergency any section of the city which is filling slowly.

Carl H. Leuter, in charge of the theaters and moving picture shows reported that San Francisco had requested that all sides urge a vote on the constitutional amendments, exhibiting in the less amusement places that in accordance with the wishes of the committee he has seen that this was being done. In no instance has any member met with any opposition to these two important features of the coming election, and the only danger to be feared was ignorance of the part of the voters who might possibly overlook the column containing the constitutional amendments. It was along these lines that the committee was working.

Committee men Bernard P. Miller and K. A. McMillan were sent by Chairman C. F. Gorman to the Macdonough and Liberty theaters respectively, where short talks were given to the audiences in the intermission. This policy will be pursued each night including the Monday evening performances, the Orpheum being scheduled for this evening, and the Macdonough again also. Secretary Jackson of the Liberty kindly informed the committee that the committee in the theaters at each performance and extended the courtesy of the stage to the committee's talkers at every performance until election day.

Several hundred replies from all over

"R. J. TAUSIG, Secretary"

'SMITHY'S' FRIEND IS MAIN WITNESS

TO NAME SITE FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Fellow Lodger With Suspected Dynamiter On the Island Before Grand Jury.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—The principal witness called before the grand jury is the Times dynamiting investigation yesterday was John Lofthouse who is said to have been a close friend of Smithy the suspected dynamiter and a lodger in the house of Mrs. Belle R. Lavin a 2410 Mission street, San Francisco.

After the grand jury had heard Lofthouse's testimony, Detective S. L. Brown of the district attorney's office again panned him out as an unknown dynamiter to identify certain documents the figure in his testimony. Lofthouse will be recalled to the stand next Thursday afternoon.

WOMAN KNEW SMITHY.

Another San Francisco witness examined during the afternoon session was Mrs. C. A. Presenti, the wife of the missing Charles A. Presenti who disappeared at the beginning of the investigation. She is well acquainted with Smithy the latter having roomed at her home in Coote Modern while he was working for Anton Johnansen. The latter's wife was on the stand for a short time. She knew both Mrs. Lavin and Smithy.

Judge Bordwell held a conference with the editors of the Los Angeles papers in regard to the publication of news of the investigation. He asked that the records of the grand jury room be kept from the public if the newspaper men happened to get hold of them.

ADJOURS TILL THURSDAY.

The grand jury adjourned until next Thursday morning when the investigation will be resumed. Nearly all of the San Francisco witnesses summoned before the inquisitorial body will remain until that time. During the adjournment Earl Rogers will probably make a trip to look into certain new cases that have come to light in the past few days.

ONEIDAN IS BRIDE OF STRONGHEART

College Graduate Descendant of Sitting Bull Weds a Member of Own Race.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 5.—James Strongheart of Muskogee, Okla., a direct descendant of Sitting Bull and Rain-in-the-Face, graduate of Harvard University with the class of '96, and for two years member of the faculty of the college, while prosecuting an investigation of the capacity of legal representative of the International Indian Rights Association, has taken as his bride a full-blooded Indian, Somers, daughter of the well-known Strongheart after whom the principles of the Indian were named. The Indian is a descendant of the Indian tribes of Oklahoma and, although his social life is with the whites, he has been in touch with the whites, he has been in touch with the Indians, and although he does not desert their race, he does not know his wife's name.

He met his bride a week before his marriage.

RELATIVE OF ROOSEVELT DECORATES PRISON CHAPEL.

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 5.—Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington, an artist and a relative of former President Roosevelt, has entered upon her work at the state prison at Wethersfield, decimating the walls of the chapel.

Warden Garvin suggested to Miss Cowles that she undertake the task. Miss Cowles after a summer spent in Japan is now at work.

NOTED CONTRA COSTA HORSEWOMAN BECOMES DIAMOND MERCHANT'S BRIDE



MRS. EDWARD H. FORESTIER, who was Miss Grace California Walker of Contra Costa, a recent bride.

Miss Grace California Walker of Contra Costa, daughter of an old pioneer family, and Edward H. Forestier of San Francisco, were married in San Rafael on October 25. The charming bride, who is an acknowledged beauty, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker of Sulphur Springs, farmland. The Walker family is one of the pioneer families of the state, and still live in their country home near Walnut creek, where they have been dispensing old-time California hospitality for nearly a half-century.

NOTED HORSEWOMAN.

Edward H. Forestier the bridegroom, is a well-known whistler in Clarendon Importer of San Francisco and has a wide circle of friends. Three years ago he became a frequent visitor at the Sulphur Springs farm, and his engagement to the beloved daughter of the household was soon announced. The young couple have taken up their residence in San Francisco.

ROMANCE OF FARM.

Edward H. Forestier the bridegroom, is a well-known whistler in Clarendon Importer of San Francisco and has a wide circle of friends. Three years ago he became a frequent visitor at the Sulphur Springs farm, and his engagement to the beloved daughter of the household was soon announced. The young couple have taken up their residence in San Francisco.

Improvements in Oakland

Park Commission Awards Contract for Two Field Houses in De Fremery Park; Thir- teenth Street May Be Widened

From a large number of bids for the erection of two field houses in De Fremery Park playground, the Park Commission, at its regular meeting, selected that submitted by Thomas Dowd, a contractor, as the lowest, and awarded the contract to him. The bid was for \$263,000, and included labor and materials.

Work on the field houses is to be commenced within ten days and to be completed within sixty days. The field houses are of the most approved type, and will be used by the children when equipped with showers, as locker rooms, and dressing and washing rooms, as well as for the keeping of playground apparatus.

AWARDED CONTRACT.

At the same meeting award was made on bids submitted for the contract for apparatus for the playground in De Fremery Park, the bid being \$754.50. To the company was awarded the contract at \$754.50 per linear foot for fencing and Company playgrounds as ordered during the coming year.

Resolutions were adopted at this meeting authorizing City Auditor Gross to fix a date.

"Prince of Pilsen" Girl Is Left Fortune by Uncle

Celebrating the inheritance of a fortune which runs well up into five figures, Miss Margaret Cecil, now playing with the "Prince of Pilsen" company at the Macdonough theater, banqueted a number of her friends at a down town cafe last night at the close of the evening's performance. Nels reached her father this morning to the effect that her bachelor uncle, James W. Marion, formerly an attorney in New York, who died several weeks ago, had made her one of the principal beneficiaries of his estate, which amounts to nearly \$75,000 in real estate, bonds and cash.

Miss Cecil declares that she will finish her engagement with the company for

its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be left a little money does not mean that I will give up my professional career," said

Miss Cecil today.

Its Western tour, after which she will proceed directly to New York in company with Miss Jean Elder, who is also with the "Prince of Pilsen" company.

Miss Elder appeared here last year in sketch at the Orpheum.

Despite her good fortune, Miss Cecil, nevertheless, will continue on the stage for a few more weeks, and in the next season she contemplates going on the road with her company, Miss Elder, in a little vaudeville sketch depicting Western life, the principal parts of which she herself is the author.

"Just because I have been to be

Republicans Claim Victory at Polls Is Already in Sight

RALSTON GOES ON RECORD FOR BELL

Assistant U. S. Treasurer Declares Repudiation of Taft Turned Him.

Declares Feeling He Enters is Not Confined to This State.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 5.—Despite the fact that he is a Roosevelt appointee and a breed-in-the-bone Republican, Assistant United States Treasurer William C. Ralston yesterday declared his intention to cast his ballot for Theodore A. Bell. The determination came as a surprise to Ralston's friends, who have watched his career as an assemblyman, a state senator and a Republican party leader.

Ralston managed Alden Anderson's campaign during the primaries and came out of the battle firmly determined to support the candidate who had defeated his man. It was when Hiram Johnson repudiated President Taft and his administration, he says, that he deserted the G. O. P. standard bearer.

WILL VOTE FOR BELL.

"I'm a regular Republican and I'm a federal official," said Ralston yesterday. "But the organization which calls itself the Republican party, so far as I am concerned, has seen fit to repudiate President William H. Taft and his administration. I can hardly vote for the base of the state ticket under those conditions."

"I will therefore vote for Mr. Bell for governor."

FEELING IS WIDE.

"During my trip east last month I met a great many Republicans in different states who felt themselves placed in the same position the regular Republicans in California now find themselves in. These regular Republicans openly declared they would not stand for a Republi-

can candidate who did not endorse President Taft and his administration.

"So you see, the feeling is very confined to California, and with many other regular Republicans in this state I shall cast my vote for Theodore A. Bell."

SEN'T TO WORK FOR FAIR.

It was Ralston who, with Major Brattin of San Jose, was selected to go east a few weeks ago and stir up the congressional in favor of San Francisco for the world's fair in 1915, and it may have been from some of the lessons learned on that trip that he has now taken his stand in defense of the Republican president of the nation.

SUES DOG OWNER FOR KILLING OF PET CAT.

Joseph Long, a retired capitalist living at 3811 Franklin Avenue, brought suit yesterday in the justice's court against Fred Konrad of Fremont, avowing for \$2500 damages, which he claims to have suffered by the killing of two cats by dogs belonging to Konrad. The catastrophe happened almost a year ago and this is the second time the matter has been brought into the courts.

Louis claims that the death of his favorite feline at the teeth of Konrad's canines has caused him great personal anguish. He is represented by W. S. Angwin, Attorney, M. J. Dawson, who is representing Konrad, asks that the case be dismissed on the ground that a cat cannot be considered as personal property. Justice Edgar is hearing the case.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE.

Is the name of a German chemical, one of the many valuable ingredients of Doctor's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized as a cure for colds, colds and coughs, for the urine, Take Doctor's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sign of kidney trouble and avoid a serious malady. Wurshart's Drug Store, corner 10th and Washington st.

BABIES THRIVE ON "3 C."

Dry Whole Milk. The process of manufacture makes it easier to digest than fresh cow's milk, and it is absolutely pure. Grocers sell it.

Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

ACKNOWLEDGED to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until Nov. 30, 1910, we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$3.00.

SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
24K GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00

SILVER FILLINGS.....\$0.50
BRIDGEWORK.....\$2.00
No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS.

1155½ WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS—Week days 8 to 8; Sunday,
10 to 2.

El Carmel

The Clear Havana Cigar with a bouquet.

All Dealers.

OAKLAND MADE.

WILL J. CAHILL

Formerly with James Cahill & Co.

EXPERT PAINTER AND WALL-PAPER DECORATOR,

Office and Residence, 445 Fairmont Ave.

Phone Oakland 7328.

SHOP, 910 HARRISON ST.

Phone A 7595.

HIRAM JOHNSON WAS CALHOUN'S ATTORNEY, HERING TELLS HEARERS

Speaker Reads Statement From Earl Rogers, Declaring Republican Helped in Fight Against the Labor Unions

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Frank E. Hering, the Indiana scholar and orator who is in California supporting the candidacy of Theodore A. Bell, won the admiration of an audience that packed the Chunky Theater, seats, aisle and foyer, here last night by his splendid address and roused many cheers with the hot shot he delivered at those who have added him to their targets for campaign abuse.

Hering had not been on the stage five minutes—he had not yet torn into Johnson's replies, made in San Francisco, when he did later, when he buried his new question at the Republican candidates for Governor.

"Hiram W. Johnson, were you not repudiated by Mr. Daizell Brown after another attorney had declined the case? Did you not receive \$5000 at the time, and did not Mr. Daizell Brown entrust to a third party sufficient Western Pacific stock to sell or hypothecate, so as to pay you an additional \$60,000, making your total contract fee \$55,000?"

WILL TELL NAME.

The audience had learned forward with concentrated interest as Hering carefully brooked no applause when he added: "And, furthermore, night in San Francisco, if he desires, I will tell Mr. Johnson, the name of the third party. I will tell him who sold that stock in order that he might get his enormous fee, and I will tell him not twenty-four hours before election, not the night before, but for nights before. I will fight him in his home city, San Francisco, where he also speaks tomorrow night."

I first met Theodore A. Bell in 1908. I have attended fraternal conventions with him every year since that time. We have chattered together, eaten, slept, argued and fished, and, verily, comrades of the trout stream are bound with rare ties of remembrance.

In 1908 I was active in interesting members of the Democratic National Committee in his behalf as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention that met in Denver.

SEN'T TO WORK FOR FAIR.

It was Ralston who, with Major Brattin of San Jose, was selected to go east a few weeks ago and stir up the congressional in favor of San Francisco for the world's fair in 1915, and it may have been from some of the lessons learned on that trip that he has now taken his stand in defense of the Republican president of the nation.

SEN'T TO WORK FOR FAIR.

During part of September and most of the month of October of that presidential year 1908, he and I campaigned together, speaking from the same platform, in the same evening and the same evening in the same contact. It was a delightful experience: from Kansas to Connecticut we increasingly found common ties. I passed in August of this year two weeks with him in St. Louis, and when we parted I gladly accepted his invitation to participate in the campaign in California in his behalf. "Hiram W. Johnson, my chief reason for being in California now is that I am proud to call Theodore A. Bell my closest personal friend."

ROGERS' STATEMENT.

At this point in his speech Hering read a statement made by Earl Rogers to the audience, from the same platform, in the same evening and the same evening in the same contact. It was a delightful experience: from Kansas to Connecticut we increasingly found common ties. I passed in August of this year two weeks with him in St. Louis, and when we parted I gladly accepted his invitation to participate in the campaign in California in his behalf. "Hiram W. Johnson, my chief reason for being in California now is that I am proud to call Theodore A. Bell my closest personal friend."

HE FOUGHT UNION LABOR.

"Now, if these various facts go to me to be up the show that will cause corns, let them put it on Mr. Johnson. He was a good attorney and he fought union labor as hard as I ever did. I know he was glad of the employment at the time as I have been glad of my employment by the same people and for the same purpose. We each 'must eat.'

I can lay my hands in twenty-four hours on the check the other day and the records. I think that Johnson was proud of his employment at the time, and doubtless is proud of it now, and therefore will not deny it.

Mr. Johnson was employed as attorney by Mr. Calhoun, Tiley L. Ford and the United Railroads.

I endeavored on one occasion to procure the services of Mr. Bell as attorney for Mr. Calhoun and the United Railroads in some matter, but was unable to make arrangements with him.

Mr. Johnson was employed as attorney by Mr. Calhoun, Tiley L. Ford and the United Railroads.

As a result of the evidence given, Judge Jordan placed the whole matter in the hands of the district attorney's office with instructions to probe it to the bottom and to render a report to the state council, who will consider the position of the licensees by saloon owners. Chief Deputy District Attorney Phillip M. Carey will be in charge of the investigation.

Among those who testified at the hearing was Henry Patrick, a 17 year old boy, who was recently sent to the Preston Reformatory School. Patrick said that he was sent to him by his parents in Albany. His particular case was referred to the county sheriff's office.

COUNCIL OF Y. M. I. WILL PLAY WHIST.

Investigation Ordered Into the Drunkenness Charges Against Minors.

An investigation into the ale of liquor to minors was held yesterday in the Juvenile Court and more than forty-five witnesses were examined during the afternoon. The investigation was started by the authorities following the arrest of five young boys, last oblique night, on a charge of drunkenness.

As a result of the evidence given, Judge Jordan placed the whole matter in the hands of the district attorney's office with instructions to probe it to the bottom and to render a report to the state council, who will consider the position of the licensees by saloon owners. Chief Deputy District Attorney Phillip M. Carey will be in charge of the investigation.

"A trust is a combination to create a monopoly in a given product.

ELIMINATING COMPETITION.

"The sole object of a monopoly is to eliminate competition.

"The main purpose of eliminating competition is to enable the trust to fix prices without interference.

"If you and I are competing we will each try to get trade by selling as cheaply as we can, and if you buy me out and have no competition, you will no longer sell as cheaply as you can, but as dearly as I do."

"When a trust has obtained a monopoly, it continually increases the price until a point is reached where the people refuse to buy.

"There will be no effective remedy for these conditions until the people elect their own representatives and not the trust representatives.

SCORES REPUBLICANS.

"Mr. Dix is not the Democratic candidate, as is the trust candidate. Mr. Stimson is the candidate of one kind of Republican; Mr. Dix is the candidate of another kind of Republican, and Mr. Hope is the only genuine Democrat in the field."

RICH MAN ACCUSED OF BURNING OUT RIVAL.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 5.—Charged with arson committed three years ago, J. M. McAvoy, a wealthy saloon keeper of this city, was indicted and arrested yesterday. He was released on \$2000 cash bail.

John Murphy, 60 years old, gave the evidence upon which the indictment was based. He was formerly an employee of McAvoy, and shortly after the saloon and hotel of John Rathel was burned he left town. Three months ago he returned and going to the sheriff gave himself up, declaring that his conscience compelled him to tell about the fire.

"McAvoy was jealous of Rathel and hired me to burn him out," he said.

CANDIDATES' PATHS CROSS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The paths of the rival candidates for governor crossed yesterday. While Henry L. Stimson was on his way to New York down the Hudson, John A. Dix was bound for his home in Thompson, where he arrived today, and will remain until after election.

ROBERT MCKILLICAN

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff.

SHERIFF.

Subject to the decision of the voters.

DAVID M. STEWART

Regular Democratic Non-in for County Auditor.

Elected on Nov. 8, 1910.

BABIES THRIVE ON "3 C"

Dry Whole Milk. The process of manufacture makes it easier to digest than fresh cow's milk, and it is absolutely pure. Grocers sell it.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES IN ANNEXED DISTRICT

Names of John P. Cook and I. H. Clay Are Loudly Cheered.

MELROSE, Nov. 5.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings that has ever been held in the annexed district by the local Republican Club took place last night at the new headquarters of the Melrose Republican Club, corner of East Fourteenth Street and Forty-seventh avenue. The meeting was called to order by Tony Mazzolato, president of the club, and after all the detail work, pertaining to the different wards was attended to, the captains of each precinct were instructed as to their work on election day.

The first speaker of the evening, Frank C. Jordan, a local salaried man in the office of the State, which is as follows:

By addresses of Charles A. Calhoun and J. C. Williamson. In his remarks, Williamson spoke feelingly of his friends William Bridge and George J. Hans.

COOK'S NAME CHEERED.

George Larsen then took his place on the speaker's platform and was greeted with a round of cheers when he mentioned the names of John P. Cook and I. H. Clay.

President Mazzolato was the next man called upon and he made aousing talk for Justices Melvin and Sloss besides County Clerk John P. Cook.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

He showed and told them not to allow their feelings to dampen between the election next Tuesday and the municipal campaign, and hoped that they would be loyal to their colors and the old Republican party.

MAZZOLATO'S ADDRESS.

In closing his address, Mazzolato instructed his captains to leave no stone unturned to get the voters of the polls on November 8, and thanked the members of the club for their support.

Pass the Franchise Ordinance.

It is time to sweep obstruction and obstructionists aside and give progress a right of way. The interests of the public at large, of the city as a whole, should no longer be sacrificed to the clamors of a noisy few. At its meeting next Monday night the Council should dispose of the Southern Pacific Company's application for a franchise for an additional strip on the westerly water front in accordance with a memorandum of agreement entered into two years ago, in accordance with which the railroad corporation surrenders all claim to ownership of the water front, dismisses all litigation contesting the city's title and makes other valuable concessions to the municipality.

The ordinance should be passed. It not only completely clears the city's title to the water front, it ends costly and obstructive litigation and gives the municipality a free hand to proceed with the development of its harbor facilities. It gives the city the Broadway slip and provides for the clearing away of the Long Wharf and the opening of a free passage-way for shipping to what is known as the Key Route Basin, where the city proposes to make wharf improvements. It also clears the way to the development of Oakland's marine commerce, leaving free access to the western water front for all railroads that may hereafter desire to build into this city. Instead of creating a monopoly it forever bars the way to monopoly.

The memorandum of agreement which is the basis of the franchise ordinance was an issue in the last municipal election—in fact, the main issue—and it was endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the citizens of Oakland. It has been closely scanned and heartily endorsed by a body of representative citizens whose patriotism, integrity and intelligence cannot be questioned. These gentlemen say, in a letter addressed to the public:

"We have examined into the so-called 'memorandum of agreement,' which, it is charged, is truly favorable to the Southern Pacific and will give that corporation a renewal of its Seventh and First street franchises for fifty years without any compensation to the city. We find this charge to be unfounded. The 'memorandum of agreement' has no such meaning. Even if it did, it would be inoperative and useless."

Finally, they go on to state, as the effect of the agreement, that:

"One of the proposed amendments to the charter provides that all such franchises, if the people so demand, shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection. There is no 'joker,' but if there were the people can put a quietus on it by adopting the proposed amendments to the charter."

"The 'memorandum' also forces the Southern Pacific to give the city an eighty-foot street through property owned by it, so that the city can gain easy access, by rail or otherwise, to its 1085 feet of water front in the 'white meat.'

"It also forces the Southern Pacific to deed to the city all the land in the Broadway Wharf and the land on which it stands. This has been in litigation for fifteen years, and the end is not yet in sight.

"It also forces the Southern Pacific to deed to the city all the land in East Oakland it holds under the 'Stratton Patent,' some nine acres, reserving to itself only the land now occupied by its tracks in that area.

"It also forces the Southern Pacific to open across land it now holds and occupies in East Oakland, under the 'Stratton Patent,' two or more avenues, thus giving easy access to certain water front lands now occupied, or about to be occupied, by manufacturers, which, under existing conditions, can be reached only with difficulty.

"It also forces the corporation to accept such a location of the 'low tide line of 1852' as will gain for the people a considerable accession of water front lands.

"It also compels the corporation to pay the city, as rental for the use of the water front it is now using, and will in the future use, a sum equal to that paid by the Western Pacific Railway Company for its water front privileges."

Here are the names of the gentlemen who gave this assurance to the people of Oakland: George C. Fardee, Rev. Charles R. Brown, R. M. Fitzgerald, Solomon Kahn, Hugh Hogan, W. G. Manuel, J. Y. Eccleston, Cary Howard, Abram Jonas, P. J. Van Lohu Sels, Charles F. Booth, Hayward G. Thomas, M. D.; Arthur H. Breed, P. A. Cox, George R. Williams, J. Tyrell, Fred L. Shaw, F. S. Stratton, W. W. Garthwaite, George W. Iorquin, H. C. Capwell, John T. Bell, Jules Abrahamson, C. J. Heeseman, James P. Taylor, L. G. Burpee, Dr. J. Maher, J. P. Edoff, C. H. Daly, H. B. Mehrmann, M. D.; F. M. Cerini, Mark Thomas, A. L. Lehr, Harrison S. Robinson and F. W. Bilger.

Are they enemies of the people? Can they be suspected of conspiring to deliver the city into the hands of the Southern Pacific or any other corporation? On the contrary, are they not men sincerely interested in the welfare of Oakland and antagonistic to monopoly in all its forms?

The franchise predicated on the agreement guards the city's interests at every point. It is framed, in the first instance, to benefit the city, and after much scanning and discussion has been made, by amendment, still more favorable to the city. It has been under public inspection for over a year, and the chief objections now urged are based upon absolute falsehoods or gross misrepresentation and are largely appeals to ignorance and the popular prejudice against corporations. They are urged mainly by professional agitators and notoriety seekers who have circulated abroad false statements regarding the situation and the City Council, who have imported pestilent agitators to defame Oakland and its officials.

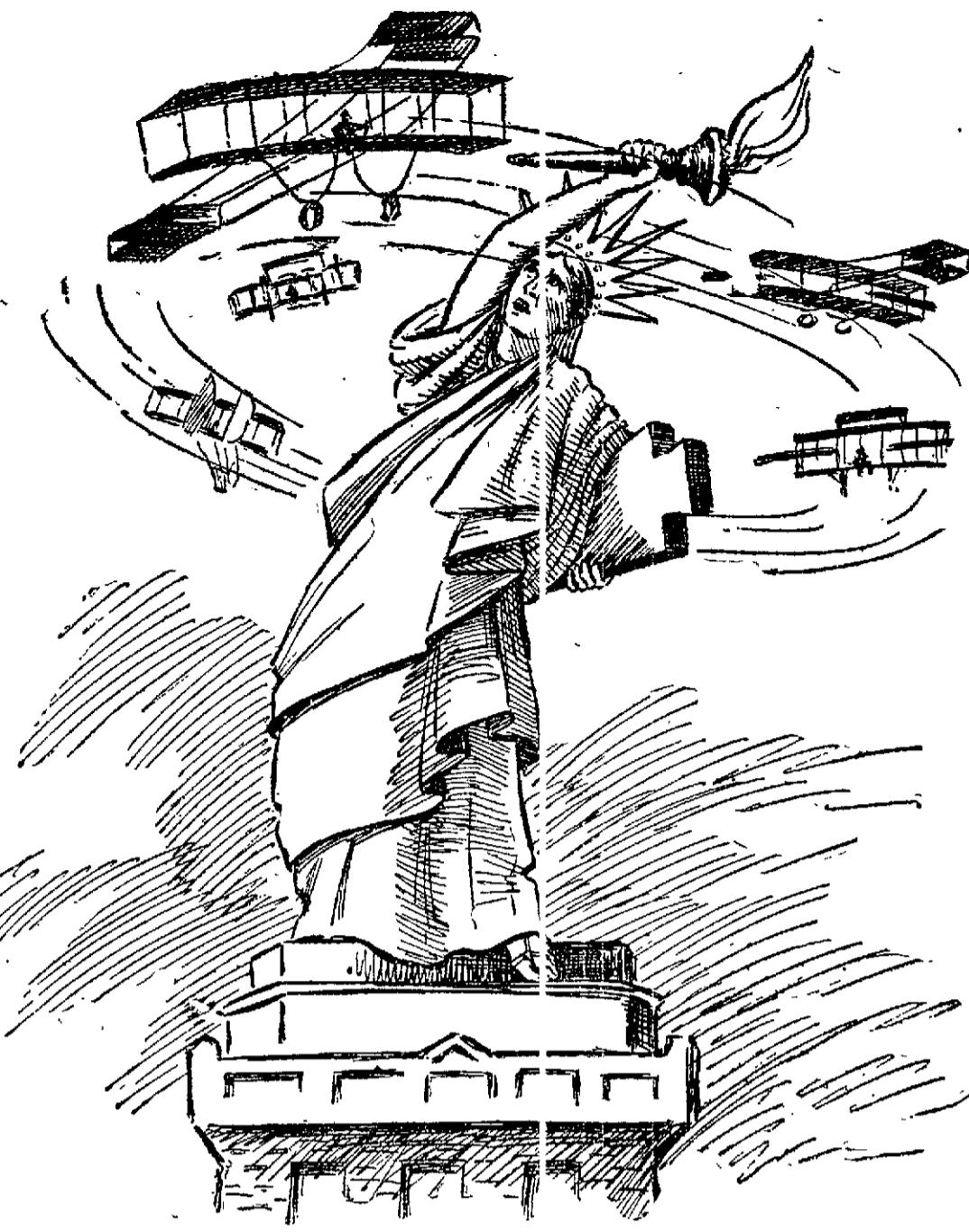
The public business has waited long enough at the bidding of impudent clamorers. Public interests have been held up long enough to suit the pleasure of political job-chasers who are crying wolf in the hope of getting office. The wheels of progress have been blocked too long by selfish and silly noise-makers. The Council should act at once and act as the people directed at the last municipal election. The franchise ordinance should be passed and the articles of the memorandum of agreement be made final. That is what wisdom and enlightened self-interest dictate. It is what the interests of Oakland demand. Pass the ordinance and end the water front controversy forever.

Bell Is Shown His Place.

Had Theodore Bell listened to the speech Hon. Hiram Johnson delivered in Dream and Rink Thursday night instead of wasting his time talking to the Philistines of Oakland, he would have learned something to the public advantage if not his own. He would have been told why his candidacy in this campaign is a presumption. The difference between his standing now and his standing in 1906 was clearly explained. Speaking of Bell's anti-railroad campaign four years ago, Mr. Johnson said:

"He made the good fight then, perhaps. That was it. It was a

Bothered by the "Flies"



—LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

good fight in 1906, because then Theodore Bell was opposing James N. Gillett; but it is not a good fight now, for now Theodore Bell is opposing Hiram W. Johnson."

Which is to say that Bell was a worthy candidate against James N. Gillett but an unworthy candidate against Hiram W. Johnson. Thus the rebuke administered to Bell's candidacy this year is coupled with a frank endorsement of Bell's candidacy four years ago. The situation today is thus clearly explained. The positions are changed. James N. Gillett was the candidate opposed to Bell in 1906, whereas Johnson is the candidate opposed to him in 1910. This explains why Bell's fight was a good fight four years ago and a bad fight this year.

It also explains why Governor Gillett's offer to take the stump for Mr. Johnson was declined without thanks. Mr. Johnson did not want to be identified with either the State or the Federal administration, apparently not wishing their support or the appearance of condoning their misdeeds.

So Bell is told in language that is plain, to quote Truthful James, that he was a good man against James N. Gillett and a bad man against Hiram Johnson. This year he is simply a disturber, an intruder in the congregation of the righteous. He should go away back and sit down, remain silent and cover himself with sackcloth. He is not even worthy to sit on the mourners' bench alongside Charley Curry. Hon. Meyer Lissner can testify to that. If further testimony is required, Chester H. Rowell and E. T. Earl can be called to furnish it—that is, if they can spare the time from knifing Judge Melvin in the effort to elect Judge Lawlor.

As for Governor Gillett, he is in the discard, along with Alden Anderson, Philip Stanton and others too numerous to mention, who have been cast out of the Republican synagogue as wicked and unclean. Bell can console himself with the preference that is accorded him over James N. Gillett. But that was four years ago, and is now an outlawed claim to public consideration.

The electors should quiet this harsh and impudent tattlinabulation by voting the straight Republican ticket. This year real reformation is kicking out both front and behind.

Coroner Tisdale's Re-election.

Dr. Charles L. Tisdale of Alameda is the Republican nominee for Coroner to succeed himself. While Dr. Tisdale is a staunch Republican, he has also made an excellent public officer. He is one of the brightest and most energetic and competent coroners Alameda county has ever had.

Dr. Tisdale is one of the oldest and best known residents of the city of Alameda. He is also one of its most popular and influential citizens, and has for a great many years taken a conspicuous part in every movement for the betterment of the community and the advancement of its interests. The electors of Alameda county, among all of whom Dr. Tisdale is well-known and highly respected, will no doubt re-elect him Coroner for another term with an overwhelming majority, which he well deserves receiving.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson's Scotch socks have become an issue in the New Jersey campaign. Dr. Wilson told about how much less he paid for socks bought in Scotland than he had to pay for American-made socks in the United States. This difference in cost he presented as an argument against the protective tariff. But it did not work that way. "Get your votes where you buy your socks," was the disconcerting answer that came rolling in from factory and workshop. Scotch socks are cheap because wages in Scotland are low, so in the last analysis the argument for cheap socks became an argument for low wages. Naturally cheap Scotch socks have not proved a convincing argument to the workingmen of New Jersey.

Immoral plays do not last, says Amelia Bingham. That explains the speedy disappearance of "Camille."

"He made the good fight then, perhaps. That was it. It was a

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The man who is grave in the game is but a slave to the same; he who won't smile to help him to lessen the trial, isn't worth while.

Man helps himself best who puts forth his own hand in the effort; the brightest skies that man sees is when he uses his own abilities.

Opportunity comes to man and enters in, when it finds the open door; the good things of life always rush to him who is willing to work for more.

The somber face and the sordid heart but point out the devil's playground; disease and dissatisfaction are the little devils that make men wear long faces.

No man can reform the whole world, but he may transform himself to such extent that the old world will not look so woefully bad as of yore.

Creation gave to each man an individual universe of his own to control, wherein his own soul sits as the sun to shine upon his beloved fellowman's mind—when he wants to be kind.

That man is the strongest yet, who can make the weak man walk and not fret, and that man most goodness sees who can praise the man who from evil flees.

Your judgment in choosing improves with your every added experience in losing; man can't even tell what is really right until he has become acquainted with the wrong.

ATTENTION, CHINESE VOTERS!

(From the San Francisco Chinese Free Press, Nov. 4, 1910.)

Next Tuesday is the day for electing a governor for the state of California. All our Chinese people, who have the right to vote ought to know first who is the proper man to be governor for the interests of our people.

There are two men fighting for the governorship. One is a Republican named Hiram Johnson and the other is a Democrat named Bell. Our paper followed up closely American dailies regarding lectures given by these two men at different places and we know their opinion toward our people. Bell in all his lectures has been always against the Asiatics and from last Wednesday

evening's lecture in this city we know how his heart is toward the Chinese.

He declared he would uphold opposition of immigration of Asiatics and will permit no Asiatic to own or lease any land in America and also not to allow Asiatic children to study in the same school with white children. This is positive evidence that shows Bell an enemy to the Chinese. If he should be elected as governor of the state he will make the exclusion law much harder.

Hiram Johnson, in comparison with Bell, is a much fairer man toward our Chinese and for the good of all our Chinese people we advise to our people who have the right to vote should vote for Johnson for the governor of the state and oppose Bell.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The total vote at yesterday's election in 84 out of 97 precincts in Alameda county gave a total to the principal candidates as follows: For Governor, Markham, 8857; Pond, 5460; Bidwell, 973; Congress, Third District, McKenna, 8883; Irish, 6484; Senator, Sixteenth District, Denison, 3041; Turner, 1748; Senator, Eighteenth District, Simpson, 21856; Blackwood, 1895; Judge of the Superior Court, Greene, 8304; Rosborough, 5597; Henshaw, 8683; Gilson, 7675; Sheriff, 5611; Assessor, Leckie, 9314; Hackett, 5336; County Clerk, Crane, 892; D. M. 6887; Superintendent of Schools, Fick, 7090; Crawford, 5573; Campbell, 1410. The American party has practically disappeared. The vote for Bidwell were nearly all Prohibitionist.

John Henry Church Jr. is compelled to let his young wife's money at the rate of \$75 per month and this fact makes John Henry angry for the reason that the cash has been granted a continuance in the Superior Court.

Fred Swanson, a driver for the People's Express Company, has been arrested for malicious mischief, for driving a heavily-laden truck through some warm and soft bitumen on the street. Swanson and his team were held in the rooms of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, tomorrow night. A large number of local sports will be in attendance. Fred Roberts of the Sacramento nine is making a wonderful record this year.

Dr. Francis Allen Horton, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city has written to a friend here telling him of the exercises which attended his installation as pastor of the Union Congregational Church in St. Louis to the pastorate of which he has been called.

Courtesy in Schools

The teaching of courtesy as the most important function of the public school was suggested the other day in an address of an educator before the Kansas State Teachers' Association. Not for mathematics, orthography, economics, physics or any or all other branches of education, he asserted, has the world so great need as for good manners. Involuntarily, as we digest these words, a vision of a world well-bred, but knowing nothing else than the propriety of conduct, comes before our mental sight. We are ready to sneer at the individual who would put kindness of thought and action—which are but the fruits of good breeding—ahead of learning. Where we ask, would the scholarship which makes the world what it is to be desired?

But this Kansas pedagogue answers that question, too. For he goes on to state that he knows of a school in which the plan he favors has been tried. The result is astonishing, if we may believe this man's words. Not only have the youth of that school become proper-speaking and proper-acting boys and girls, but they have also made more rapid advancement in all other lines of their school work than would be expected of scholars of their years. In other words, acquiring courtesy brought to them a new sense of responsibility, this caused them to make better use of their time and their opportunities, and the result was something akin to a model school.

There is an unusual state of affairs suggested. It opens up worlds of possibilities—not only to teachers, but even in a greater degree to parents. The latter may be most to blame for the lack of respect with which the average boy or girl looks out on the world, and should therefore most feel the necessity of trying to remedy whatever errors of discipline this condition may result from. But that parent and teacher can work well together in the cause of better-mannered youth is a fact not to be doubted.—Springfield Republican.

A student says he has discovered Talmudic praise for the baseball enthusiast in the "sayings of the fathers," which runs: "There are four classes among the disciples of the wise: sponges, funnels, sieves and fans; sponges picking up all things, funnels allowing all that is received in the one end to fall out at the other, sieves letting the wine run through and retarding the dregs and fans, blowing off the brain and keeping the flour."

Somebody has been looking through the names in the London directory and finds that a Sebastian Bach is today a horse dealer. John Milton, grocer, William Shakespeare, a tailor, a Julius Caesar, a chemist, Homer a lamplighter.

Orly an administrative order from President Taft has stayed the hands of the "landscape god-destroyer," who were tearing the ivy from the mounds above the graves of the soldier dead in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED TAFT. President Taft has recently been much hurt, says David B. Harry, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal, by uncomplimentary remarks about him made by Mr. Roosevelt in a private conversation. It seems that there are numerous persons, who, having heard such remarks from the president, that Mr. Roosevelt should have spoken contemptuously of his party leadership may not surprise or distress Mr. Taft; but he is very much pained, according to Mr. Harry, by Mr. Roosevelt's alleged statement "that perhaps after all Mr. Taft was not such a great success as secretary of war and that much of the credit for what he accomplished in that position and in the Philippines belongs to the dynamo of energy who kept him going by pumping him and everybody else full of electricity." Mr. Taft, however, should remember Mr. Roosevelt's recent public disclaimer of personal responsibility for any utterance of his, which did not appear in a public address or over his own signature. Remarks made in private, according to such a theory of conduct, are null and void.—Springfield Republican.

**OLD MAN DRUGGED;
ROBBED OF \$300**

Tells San Diego Police Friend Betrayed Him; Is Found Wandering Aimlessly.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 5.—George Kirkwood, aged 65, for ten years a resident of Pasadena, who came to this city a few days ago and was taken into custody yesterday and again this morning on the suspicion that he was a gambler, is accused of being drugged and robbed of \$300 by a friend.

This morning he was found by the police in the outskirts of the city wandering aimlessly around and when a physician was called he was ordered under a cold shower. The shock of the water cleared his brain and he says that he left Pasadena a few days ago in company with a young man named Carl Ritter.

He had \$300 when he arrived in the city. Day before yesterday Ritter, he says, gave him a glass of lemonade and since that time and until this morning he has been hardly conscious of his actions. Today he is penniless and Ritter is held in custody while the police are investigating.

**RICHMOND PLANS
BIG COUNTY FAIR**

Four-Day Carnival of Fun to Be Held Under Auspices of Merchants.

RICHMOND, Nov. 5.—Richmond and the Merchants' Association in particular are making great preparations for the big county fair to be given here November 9, 10, 11, and 12, which will be one of the most entertaining and interesting carnivals ever given in this vicinity.

The fair is to be held in the grounds which have been stretched for one mile between Fifth and Sixth street near Macdonald avenue. Martin J. Kell is chairman of the board of control and J. A. Gorman is director general of the fair which is being given under the auspices of the Merchants' Association.

The Women's Improvement Club of Richmond also is behind the fair and will have a special booth to start the Associated Charities movement to give Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner to the needy and deserving poor.

Besides the carnival the county there will be a variety of other entertainments which will be concluded by the printers' ball on the last night, November 12.

**FALLS FROM FAST CAR;
GETS BAD SCALP WOUND**

James Barnard, a painter, living at 494 Twenty-fourth street, fell from a rapidly moving electric car last night at Telegraph avenue and Twenty-fourth street, just before it stopped to let him off, striking hard on the back of his head. He sustained an ugly scalp wound, which was dressed at the Receiving Hospital by Assistant Steward Travers.

**THREATENS TO JAIL COLLEGE
CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION****FLAG NOT DISPLAYED
ON ALL SCHOOLS
AND LAW IS
BROKEN**

James H. Todd, Spurred On by Patriotism, Declares He Will Arrest Quartette

Roy J. Young, Mrs. Carlisle, Prof. Morgan and Dr. Loring Face Prosecution

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—The entire board of education of the State University city, composed of Roy J. Young, president; Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, a government club woman; Prof. C. C. Morgan, and Dr. E. J. Loring, are threatening with arrest upon complaint of James H. Todd, a patriotic Berkeleyan and retired manufacturer, unless by next Tuesday they have complied with the state law requiring that the Stars and Stripes shall be displayed in each school room and hoisted over each school house in California during school sessions.

Todd, who visited the Berkeley High School recently to see if proper respect and prominence were being accorded the national flag. He visited several rooms and did not get a glimpse of the starry banner, draped where it might be a patriotic lesson in patriotism to the pupils. Then he visited Deputy District Attorney Burges to ascertain if steps might not be taken against the trustees.

LAW IS PLAIN.

It is learned that the law in the case was plain and the penalty provided as obvious: a pikestaff. The district attorney was as visibly surprised by Todd's visit, not having had the question of the law's violation presented to them before, either in person or in writing.

Todd decided to temper Justice with mercy, and refrained from having the board arrested at once. He gave the members notice that he would hold off a week. Their last day of grace will expire next Tuesday.

FOUND IN FEW.

The district attorney's office communicated with City Superintendent of Schools Frank F. Bunker in regard to the display of flags, and Bunker reported that the colors could be found in the buildings.

Todd later visited several more school rooms and announced that he could find no trace of the Stars and Stripes. The flag was unfurled to the breeze over several schools but not over all of them. The law reads that the emblems must fly "above" each school house.

Todd is willing to forego any quibbling over the fact that in many cases the



MRS. ELINOR CARLISLE, member of Berkeley Board of Education, who faces arrest.

**Four Italians Slain in
Attack by Black Hand**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Four Italians are on his way home and lack jacked into

driving as a result of mysterious Black Hand attacks in three widely separated sections of New York city today. Dominick Totoni, a wealthy Harlem saloon-keeper, was halted by three masked men

flag is displayed on a staff not over the building, but in the grounds surrounding the building, if any of the flagstaffs carry flags during school hours. And he insists that the banner be draped in every school room.

The board of education, which is named in the statute as the body responsible for enforcement of the law, is subject to arrest on a misdemeanor charge, that being the punishment provided for "above" each school house.

Todd is willing to forego any quibbling over the fact that in many cases the

Vincent Vilano, a mere ant, was pushed beneath a street car in the West Side Italian colony after a quarrel with two unidentified companions and received fatal injuries.

Anthony Ruggino and Gaetano Porto, small contractors, were talking together on the lower East Side when they were surrounded by a gang of young Italians and shot down. Both will die.

The assailants of all four men escaped without leaving any clues as to their identity.

GOOD COFFEE

Depends largely on having good cream. You will use "A C" Dr. Whole Milk in your coffee. Try it.

**DR. CRIPPEN MUST
HANG ON TUESDAY**

The Criminal Court of Appeals Refuses to Interfere in Sentence of Murderer.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, played his last card today and lost. He will be hanged November 8.

The criminal court of appeals heard his appeal from the conviction in the lower court and decided against him on all points. The court refused to grant a new trial and confirmed the order of execution which will be carried out Tuesday.

CROWD ATTENDS HEARING.

The hearing of the appeal of Dr. Hawley Crippen drew another great crowd to the New Bailey court today. Justices Darling, Charnell and Pickford heard the appeal.

Crippen was brought to the court house but kept in a cell pending a decision on an appeal against Justice Ridley's ruling that he could not attend the proceedings. This ruling was set aside and Crippen was brought into the dock.

CRIPPEN IS PALE.

He was very pale and evidently has lost strength since his conviction. The prisoner's counsel was the same as appeared for him at his trial. The principal grounds upon which they based their appeal were:

First—That one juror having been taken ill during the trial was removed from the court by physicians without being in the custody of an officer.

Second—The identity of the corpse found in the cellar of the Crippen home has not been established, and

Third—That the crown's rebutting evidence had been improperly admitted.

SAW POINT INVOLVED.

Scheltor Tobin said it was not charged that any one had tampered with the juror while he was temporarily excused, but that an important principle of law was involved.

In reply the crown offered the evidence of a bullet that the juror was in his charge throughout his illness. Declining this point, the court ruled that the temporary separation of the juror did not affect the trial.

KEEPS COMPOSURE.

Changed as he was physically, Crippen maintained his composure even in the trying moment when he heard his doom pronounced. Once the court's decision was announced, a warden touched the prisoner on the shoulder and without a word or gesture he turned and left the dock. He was conducted at once to Pentonville prison.

Those who have seen Crippen during his imprisonment say that his bearing has never changed from the moment of his arrest. He sleeps soundly and eats heartily and spends much time reading. Miss Loneye has visited him in the prison three times.

**ANN ARBOR MEN
SURE SOME
SMOKERS**

Use 132,210 Cigars
and 33,180 Boxes
of "Nails"

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5.—A student in the University of Michigan has just made the round of the different places where cigars, tobacco and cigarettes are sold, and has found out that students at the university last year smoked 132,210 cigars, 33,180 boxes of cigarettes, 52,000 packages of smoking tobacco, including 30,000 packages of cigarette tobacco, 7000 packages of cigarette papers and 650 cubes of chewing tobacco. There was also sold 77,400 packages of gun and 100,000 bars of nut chocolate.

Some time since Superior Judge Graham swooped down and appropriated four months of the Justice of the Peace Alfred B. Lawson, and it is the first that that jurist has enjoyed for some months. Incidentally there may be a celebration tonight to commemorate "the walking of the ghost," although Judge Lawson may consider that he has the worst of the bargain, and gloom may overshadow joy.

Some time since Superior Judge Graham swooped down and appropriated four months of the Justice of the Peace Alfred B. Lawson, and it is the first that that jurist has enjoyed for some months. Incidentally there may be a celebration tonight to commemorate "the walking of the ghost," although Judge Lawson may consider that he has the worst of the bargain, and gloom may overshadow joy.

This coin has been in the hands of the clerk and today his honor gave the judge \$200 and his ex-wife \$400. There still remains in the hands of Clerk McNulty \$600, and Judge Lawson is hoping that at the next judicial pay day he may be able to get half of the coin.

BAKER SEVERELY BURNED
BY POT OF HOT LARD

George Carey a baker employed at 1001 Broadway, was severely scalded this morning about 6 o'clock when a pot of hot lard was overturned. The grease ran over his left forearm and hand. Assistant Stewart Travers relieved the sufferer at the Receiving hospital.

**MAKES COLDS OR
GRIPPE VANISH**

Surely Breaks the Most Severe
Cold and Ends Grippe Misery
in Just a Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking dose of Pap's Cold Compound every two hours until this consecutive doses are taken.

The fire marshal is making an investigation and has discovered that a quantity of papers were piled near a wooden partition and a match applied to them. Several suspects have been questioned, and their parents warned to keep a close lookout for them.

**CUNNINGHAM HELD
FOR SMALL FORGERY**

A. F. Cunningham, charged with forgery, was held to an arraignment when it was proved that E. C. Stanton, which Cunningham believed to be a fictitious name, is a former instructor in the University of California when the check was signed. He is held to the Superior Court on \$2000 bail. The check was for \$10.

**JUDGE ENJOYS
FIRST PAY DAY**

A. B. Lawson Sees the "Ghost Walk" After Several Months Difficulty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Today was pay day for Justice of the Peace Alfred B. Lawson, and it is the first that that jurist has enjoyed for some months. Incidentally there may be a celebration tonight to commemorate "the walking of the ghost," although Judge Lawson may consider that he has the worst of the bargain, and gloom may overshadow joy.

Some time since Superior Judge Graham swooped down and appropriated four months of the Justice of the Peace Alfred B. Lawson, and it is the first that that jurist has enjoyed for some months. Incidentally there may be a celebration tonight to commemorate "the walking of the ghost," although Judge Lawson may consider that he has the worst of the bargain, and gloom may overshadow joy.

This coin has been in the hands of the clerk and today his honor gave the judge \$200 and his ex-wife \$400. There still remains in the hands of Clerk McNulty \$600, and Judge Lawson is hoping that at the next judicial pay day he may be able to get half of the coin.

BAKER SEVERELY BURNED
BY POT OF HOT LARD

George Carey a baker employed at 1001 Broadway, was severely scalded this morning about 6 o'clock when a pot of hot lard was overturned. The grease ran over his left forearm and hand. Assistant Stewart Travers relieved the sufferer at the Receiving hospital.

**MAKES COLDS OR
GRIPPE VANISH**

Surely Breaks the Most Severe
Cold and Ends Grippe Misery
in Just a Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking dose of Pap's Cold Compound every two hours until this consecutive doses are taken.

The fire marshal is making an investigation and has discovered that a quantity of papers were piled near a wooden partition and a match applied to them. Several suspects have been questioned, and their parents warned to keep a close lookout for them.

**CUNNINGHAM HELD
FOR SMALL FORGERY**

A. F. Cunningham, charged with forgery, was held to an arraignment when it was proved that E. C. Stanton, which Cunningham believed to be a fictitious name, is a former instructor in the University of California when the check was signed. He is held to the Superior Court on \$2000 bail. The check was for \$10.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.

Meyer Lissner, San Francisco: Los Angeles was the first county in the state to officially endorse San Francisco's Panama-Pacific exposition project.

On November 8 it will be Los Angeles' county that will poll the largest vote in favor of the \$5,000,000 exposition bond issue.

On every question affecting the material welfare and prosperity of San Francisco we have given abundant proof of our loyalty we feel justified in asking San Francisco to reciprocate and show her friendship for Los Angeles by giving a

splendid vote for our esteemed citizen, Albert J. Wallace, the republican party's candidate for lieutenant governor. The good will which Los Angeles entertains toward San Francisco will be shown by the overwhelming

vote that will be flashed over the wires on the night of November 8 in favor of your bond issue. May we expect from the voters of San Francisco the same cheering news with reference to Albert J. Wallace?

RUSS AVERY, Chairman Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

The Republican Party's Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Is a Substantial, Successful Business Man**He Does NOT Favor
State Division!**

He is not a Prohibitionist, and Prohibition also is not an issue in this campaign. During the three years he was the leader of the Los Angeles City Council, no drastic legislation was proposed or enacted—only strict orderly regulation.

He Is Opposed by All of the Special Interests Because They Know
WALLACE CANNOT BE CONTROLLED

THEY ARE TRYING TO THROW DUST IN THE EYES OF THE PEOPLE

DON'T BE FOOLED!



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25, 1910.
A. J. Wallace is not nor ever was a member or officer of the State Division League. He declined an invitation to join the State Division League. B. A. STEPHENS, President State Division League.

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

'ELIJAH' NUMBERS TO BE RENDERED

Selections From Handel's Famous Oratorio Music the Feature at First Baptist.

Selections from Handel's oratorio "Elijah" will be given at the special musical service which will be held tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church Jones street and Telegraph avenue where the parishioners will be entertained with a program of classical music which has been arranged as follows:

Recitative Basso—"As God the Lord Quartet—Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord."

Recitative Basso—"As God the Lord is thrown."

Air, soprano—Hear Ye Israel Recitative and Air alto—O Rest in the Lord.

Air tenor—Then Shall the Righteous Shine Quartet—"O Come Every One."

VERSER SERVICE

Y W C A vesper service 11:07 Cass street Sunday evening at 5 p.m. leader Mrs. C. A. Koford subject, "Woman's Responsibility in Home Life." So

cial hour follows with light refreshments.

A course of evening sermons on "Biblical Women as Types of Modern Womanhood" will be given by Rev. F. L. Good speed on the following dates and subjects:

November 6—The Woman Who Received the Highest Compliment.

November 13—The Woman Who Was an Example of Devoted Motherhood.

November 20—Preaching by Rev. W. W. Halloway D. D.

November 27—Thanksgiving Praise Sermon by the choir.

December 4—The Woman Who Consummated a Pact.

December 11—The Woman Who Was Tricked Over Her Housekeeping.

December 18—The Woman Who Saved a Nation by Her Courage.

December 25—Christmas Oratorio by the Choir.

January 1—The Woman Who Was Strong Minded Leader.

January 8—The Woman Who Was a Model Mother in Law.

January 15—The Woman Who Was an Old-time Idiot.

January 22—The Woman Who Represents True Wifehood.

January 29—Musical service by the choir.

February 5—The Woman Who Was a Pattern to Spinners.

February 12—The Woman Who Was Most Honored of All Her Sex.

REV MACON RETURNS

After an absence of two months Rev. Almon Macom, rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, this returned Thursday from an Eastern trip. During his sojourn he attended the general convention of the Episcopal church which was held in Cincinnati.

Rev. Macom preached sermon in his former church in Augusta, Georgia, where he worshipped in a luminous lantern four years ago and also delivered addresses in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Salt Lake City.

The distinguished pastor was present at a reception given on the night of his return by his parishioners who planned a surprise for him. He will assume his duties in the church tomorrow.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor, 11 a.m. The Delta of the Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and First Fifteenth street, Rev. Elmer L. Jackson, pastor, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. The Delta, Strong, 10 a.m. The Pioneers' Review.



MISS MAY GERALDINE FERREL, formerly contralto soloist in the First Congregational Church of Boston, who is making her home in this city.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Marietta and Thirty-fourth streets, W. M. Piching, pastor—Morning subject, St. Paul's Evangelical, evening subject, St. Paul's Evangelical, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical, pastor, subject, St. Paul's Evangelical, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical, pastor, subject, St. Paul's Evangelical, pastor.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPS

For Mothers and Children.

Hundreds of tired mothers and sickly children were given fresh air and rest during the past summer by the Salvation Army at its fresh air camps.

There are many tired mothers who have sickly children who were not fortunate enough to be given such an outing and we ask these mothers as a duty to themselves and their children to read the two following letters:

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who has done so much good among the children of New York City, says: "Little children seem to delight in taking Vinol. In my work among the destitute sick, I give Vinol in many cases where it would be impossible to give cod liver oil in any other form on account of the extreme weakness of the patient's stomach. I have known who to restore appetite and give new life in many cases of sick women and children when everything else failed."

Mrs. C. V. Stump, Canton, Ohio, says: "I wish I could induce every mother who has a weak, sickly child to try her delicious cod liver preparation, Vinol, as it restored health and strength to our daughter after all else had failed."

Vinol is a boon to weak mothers and sickly children. If it fails to give satisfaction we will refund your money. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland Cal.

Do You Use a Bank?

If not, we would like to talk to you about the matter.

If you feel that you have no use for a commercial bank, you certainly are interested in a Savings Bank.

We have a plan to assist savings that you ought to look into.

We pay 4 per cent on all savings.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

S. E. Cor. 11th and Broadway, Oakland

H. C. Capwell, Pres.
A. D. Wilson, Vice-Pres.
C. A. Smith, Cashier

Make a Useful Christmas Gift

Suppose you decide to give your wife something really nice for Christmas—a Sewing Machine, for instance.

Wouldn't it be a cheerful surprise?

It's so easy, too. You can have it sent home and pay just a little each month and you would never miss it.

See us about it. We have some beauties just arrived,

E. L. SARGEANT
531 TWELFTH STREET,
Near Clay.
EVERYTHING FOR SEWING
MACHINES."

NOW Is the time to get ready for the HOLIDAYS

If you want to surprise your friends or relatives nothing is more suitable than a case of assorted

GIERBERGER

Wine. Leave your orders soon to secure an early shipment.

Both Phones—Oakland 2510, A-2510

Theo. Gier Wine Co.

571-579 EIGHTEENTH ST.

915 WASHINGTON ST.

Banches—1227 Broadway, Eas

14th st. and 34th ave

H. S. BRIDGE & CO.

The Leading Tailor of the Pacific Coast

Imported and Domestic Cloths in the very latest fabrics are now being made up in the newest styles.

108-110 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Telephone Kearny 4310.

LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS

Order Sheets and other Loose Leaf Devices. Sheets Ruled to suit any business.

THE TRIBUNE

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN, OAKLAND.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

GIRLS' TEAMS MEET IN EXCITING CONTEST

Fast Basketball Players of the Horton School Beat the Ransomé Contestants.

In the first game in the series of basketball tournaments played between the girls of Miss Horton's school and Miss Ransomé's, the laurels were given to the team representing Miss Horton's school, who defeated the young women of Miss Ransomé's team by a score of 14 to 12.

The game was played on the grounds of Miss Horton's school, with Miss and Mrs. Horton, who witnessed the game. Both schools displayed excellent team work, which was one of the features of the contest.

LINER-UP OF TEAMS.

Miss Horton's school team was as follows:

Margaret Bronson, captain; Miss Rosalind Cassidy and Dorothy Elber, guards; Willitta Naxson, Miss Heater Leete and Margaret Sherman, forwards; Virginia de Fremery, Enid Childs and Helen Leete, centers.

The girls of Miss Ransomé's team were:

Elizabeth Wheeler, captain; Helen Goodall and Dorothy Patterson, guards; Katherine Thomas, Mary Helen Flinn and Sue Urquide, forwards; Doris Eyer, Elizabeth Eaton and Eleanor Harrell, centers.

The young women of Miss Horton's school were coached by Miss Mary Shaffer, a member of the faculty of Miss Horton's school, and Miss C. Childs' directed the players of Miss Ransomé's school. Miss Hunt of the University of California acted as referee.

Dance Is Held by Horton School Pupils

One of the most enjoyable functions of the season was the dance given last night by the students of the high school department of Miss Horton's school, who exchanged greetings at the initial dancing party of the school year.

The spirit of informality prevailed during the affair, which was a brilliant success. The students largely assembled in the school, which was profusely decorated with green and cut flowers, which made a very effective background for the attractive gowns worn by the girls.

Among the students who took part in the dance were:

Bertrice Fisher, Edward Bronson, Muriel Zahn, John Goodman, Adele Scott, Artie McDonald, Leon de Fremery, John de Fremery, Rosalie Cassidy, Edoff de Fremery, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Elber, Margaret Bronson, Virginia de Fremery, Helene Ritchie, Courtney Trivett.

Concert to Be Given by School Children

Miss Ruette Lynch, instructor of music in the public schools of this city, is arranging a concert to be given about the middle of December in Common Assembly hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, where the students of the seventeenth and eighth grades of the grammar schools will attend in a body.

Miss Lynch plans to have a chorus of about 600 mixed voices, which will be heard in the celebrated choruses from "The Bohemian Girl," "Robin Hood" and "William Tell." For some months Miss Lynch has been coaching the children in the songs, which will prove one of the features of the concert.

Fruitvale School No. 2 Beats Elmhurst Team

Fruitvale school No. 2 defeated Elmhurst school by a score of 4 to 3. Both teams played good ball as Fruitvale No. 2 won in the tenth inning. Lloyd pitched a good game as men ran out third and could not score.

Thollander gave Fruitvale great support, but the ball Elmhurst also played good ball.

Fruitvale No. 2 line-up:

Thollander c, Lloyd p, Dako 1b, Frederickson 2b, Anderson ss, Sabine 3b, Orchardson lf, Rush c, Clavet rf

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine number Signature

Health Food

Boston Baked Pork and Beans 10c

With Brown Bread and Coffee.

They are served in individual pots and fixed just right. Try them.

THE GERMAN COFFEE HOUSE

855 Broadway near Seventh St.

FOR SALE—Blue and Gold Brewery Stock

We have a big block of Oakland Brewing and Malting Company stock for sale. Pays 6%; will pay 10% next year.

CRAM-MILLER CO., 478 Eleventh Street.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRS NAMED.

PANAMA, Nov. 5—Erwin LeFevre has been appointed honorary charge d'affaires for Panama to Italy and Spain.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 3 Days

67½

on

25c

67½

<p

THE MEDDLER



MRS. EPPERAM DYER, a prominent member of the Collegiate Alumni. —Scharz Photo.

IT is the day and hour of the pretty young debutante. All the large receptions are for her to introduce her to the many new friends of the family, and to give older friends the opportunity of meeting the young daughter of the household. So much is done for her in these days, that it is hard indeed for her to keep from being a good deal spoiled. She sometimes forgets that she is real on trial—that it behoves her to be very sweet and thoughtful of others, and most appreciative of their kindness. For every one tries in deed to be very good to a young girl in her first season. She very often thinks it is for herself, instead of realizing that it is her family who is complimented.

It is by her first season that a young girl is judged. It is then that the opinions are formed of her that are likely to endure for a long time. To be unaffected, frank, and affectionate are lovely characteristics in a young girl, and the bring her friends who may mean much to her in after years.

A young girl is only a debutante for one season; the next year she takes her place in the upper rank, and makes room for her younger sister, and it is well for her if she scores the success in her first season—that establishes her right to be known as a sweet and charming young girl.

Simplicity ought to be the keynote for the pretty debutante, especially in gowns. A new book has been published which has scored tremendously in New York and London, because of its wit, its humor, and above all because of its biting sarcasm. The book is entitled "To Many Women," and is published anonymously. Of course no writer would have the temerity to sign his name after having chosen so daring a title. But it is announced that the book is written by a bachelor, and indeed a man must have written it, for it is entirely from a man's point of view. And that is one reason why it is so very interesting. One could quote from almost every page, but there is one paragraph in which the Bachelor writes of his debutante sister, which is worthy of special consideration:

"My sister deserves all that a brother can do for her, for I have observed on several occasions an aptitude for society, which should carry her far. A point in her favor is that she always does one credit, since she has the wisdom to stick to the style that suits her, and not to adopt an unbecoming mode of dress for no other reason than that the Maisons This and That has decreed it shall be the 'Fashion.' In a white muslin, Dulcie's attire's simplicity is far more effective than if she were to adopt the more expensive toilettes of the other girls. The type that goes about in brilliant taffetas and satins and spread-eagle hats may be amusing for a bit, but in the course of nine seasons I have never met a man of judgment who contemplated

spending his life in its company. He will dance with it, or act as its escort at a play, but when it comes to marriage, it is the maiden whose idea of domesticity is other than that of an endless round of country houses and fashionable restaurants, and whose modest extravagance is more in keeping with his income."

And what is true of London is equally true of conditions in large cities everywhere.

The American girl is very attractive, and the bright young debutante has much done for her, so the early November days are full of luncheon and dinner dates in her honor, and she makes a debut at a large tea which her mother gives for her, or at the assembly dance planned by Mr. Greenway, in very much the same manner in which her mother had her coming out years ago.

MRS. BLANCHE BOARDMAN GIVES A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Blanche Boardman was the hostess yesterday at one of the most delightful luncheons of the season, entertaining a number of friends at her home on Alice street.

Mrs. Boardman made Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland her guest of honor, and entertained her at a luncheon very perfectly planned and very elaborate in all its appointments. Congressman and Mrs. Knowland leave for Washington in the near future, and they will be accompanied by Mrs. West. Mrs. Knowland's mother, who has been spending the summer with her daughter.

The luncheon table was a very charming study in pink, the centerpiece made of duchess roses and maiden hair fern.

The name cards were brought from Paris, and showed artistic designs in many colored flowers.

Among the guests at the delightful luncheon were:

Mrs. Charles M. Flickert, Mrs. Stuart Cotton and Mrs. Von Bergen, all of San Francisco; Mrs. West of Virginia, Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. John F. Connors, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Charles Healey.

The favors for the luncheon were very artistic sewing bags, in exquisite designs of pompadour silks. Each one was perfectly equipped with sewing materials and each one contained an exceedingly dainty handkerchief on which each guest embroidered her initial.

The sewing bags were so exquisitely designed that they were works of art and they were much appreciated by Mr. Boardman's guests.

There was music during the late hours of the day, the hostess and her guests contributing to the pleasure of the afternoon. There were many elaborate costumes at the luncheon.

Mrs. Boardman wore a Paris gown in pale blue tones, with an exquisite drapery of lace—this corsage showing also a fine arrangement of lace.

Mrs. Oscar Luning wore a gown of pale blue velvet, with a wide black hat trimmed in black plumes.

Mrs. John Connors wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, with hand em-



their friends. Some good students have long led the way, even in the days before "Higher Education" came into its own, and among the best read people in these days, and the most interesting people to talk to now, are Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mr. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. E. L. J. Steele, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Charles H. King.

Mrs. Chabot is one of the finest historians on the coast, and Mrs. James Moffitt is an exceedingly good linguist, reading the classics in the original and speaking French fluently. Mrs. Woodbury, who is one of the most brilliant speakers on the coast, and one of the ablest club presidents, is an exceedingly bright writer, and her book of child studies, "The Potato Child," recently published by the Paul Elder Company, is full of beauty and pathos.

Among the very bright club officers in our city is Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, who is also a clever student and one of the best read of our brilliant club women.

This is the day when dancing has come into its own—not only the dancing that one sees on the stage, but the wonderful folk dancing that expresses the lighter side of life of many nations. Two clever college graduates, Virginia Whitehead and Tellulah Le Conte have spent months in the study of folk dances. They have been to New York, and spent the summer in study, and they have opened classes this year. So distinguished has their work become that the "Oakland Section of Collegiate Alumnae Folk Dancing" now meets regularly each week, under the direction of Miss Whitehead.

Miss Mary Shafter, also, has begun a class in Gilbert and Spanish dances, and one reads of it that "short skirts or bloomers and heel less slippers are worn in this most interesting class in gymnastic dancing for grown-ups."

Miss Ethel Moor is urging the young girls to be helpful and to play ground development, and to give time to the consideration of happiness for others, and she is very bravely leading the way.

Oakland has its share of well known musical people. Mrs. Frederick Stratton is to preside at a musical evening at Ebell, when the choral section plans to give an exceptionally good program. Miss Helen Sutphen has just returned from New York, after a four years' course there in music, and even in New York, measured up against its best music ane, she was considered a violinist of exceptional talent.

Charming, popular May Coogan always keeps up her musical studies, and she has a voice of rare sympathy.

Mrs. John Connors was an announcement of the early autumn. The Bartons repre-



MRS. EDWARD ENGLEBRIGHT, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, of Alameda. —Scharz Photo

sent one of the pioneer families of Oakland, the Aldrich home being one of the very first to be built at Piedmont, contemporaneous with the Requa home. Mrs. Burton is one of the prominent matrons on this side of the bay—a bright factor for many years in social affairs, and a leader in many ways in projects of real philanthropy.

Miss Irene Bangs is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bangs, and a granddaughter of the late Judge Van Lyke. The Van Dykes are very widely known, as are the Franklin Bangs so with the list of the Sutton friends, the reception represented one of the large social affairs of the week. The Suttons some months ago built one of the most attractive of the newer homes on Oakland avenue their home being a large residence, admirably adapted for entertaining. The drawing room is specially attractive, and its artistic dark tones were brightened with quantities of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums, beautifully arranged.

Mrs. Charles Weimers has a beautiful soprano voice, which was heard with fine effect on Tuesday at the Ebell Club, when she sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," in honor of the late Julia Ward Howe, the Ebell afternoon being given for that distinguished woman.

Mrs. John L. Howard is an exceptionally good organist, and in Paris is devoting much of her time to music. So is Mrs. Roland Oliver, who besides playing the organ very well indeed has a voice of much sweetness and charm.

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton (Florence Sharon) sings also very well indeed, and other good amateur musicians are Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Edith Benjamin, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Taylor Bell, Mrs. Oscar Long and Miss Georgia Cope. Mrs. William Childs (Helen Dornin) is a very clever artist, and her hand work in copper is exceptionally fine.

Mrs. Allen Babcock is an elocutionist ranking far above the merely amateur, and one hears on all sides praise for her clever rendition of the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It."

Mrs. Howard Bray is a most accomplished elocutionist, and in amateur theatricals Mrs. Harry Taylor (Ruth Woodbury) and Miss Margaret Knox carry off many honors. In fact, their work ranks well with that of professionals.

Mrs. Blanche Boardman, who is very musical, devotes much time to study, and she is planning to go to New York this winter for the opera season, and for the wider advantages which New York offers students along every line.

Miss May Coogan was gowned in white, the skirt showing the fashionable close fitting effect, and the gown brightened with red roses.

Miss Clarisse Lohse was gowned in pale blue, the skirt short with clinging effect.

Mrs. John Louis Lohse looked especially well, in one of the most attractive gowns at the tea. It was

of pale yellow liberty satin, made with empire effect, the corsage trimmed with lovely lace, and the skirt made long in the newer style, so becoming and so very fashionable.

Miss Bessie Palmer was very stunning indeed in a handsome gown of blue velvet, with a hat to match.

Pretty Anna Posten is always attractively gowned, and appropriately as well. She wore a tailor gown in dark tones, with a small toque to match the gown.

Mrs. William Childs (Helen Dornin) was a study in white. She wore a gown of white broadcloth, with a large picture hat, trimmed in white willow plumes. There were many cordial greetings for this very popular young bride.

Among the guests was Mrs. Hayward Thomas, who wore a gown in old rose tones, trimmed in lace. Doctor Thomas has recently recovered from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and with Mrs. Thomas has just returned from a visit to Santa Barbara.

One of the most attractive of the younger matrons at a tea is Mrs. George Hammer, who has such taste in gowns that she is usually a charming study. She wore a dainty gown of lavender, with a becoming hat to match the gown in pale lavender tones.

Among the many becoming costumes of the afternoon might be mentioned those worn by Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. Clarence Shady, Mrs. J. R. Farrell, Miss Irene Farrell, Mrs. Taylor Bell, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. Harrison Clay, the Misses English, Miss Jessie Craig, Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. E. J. Boves, Mrs. Ghirardelli, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Miss Lila Chase.

The tea was a most happy affair, and there were many good wishes offered to the sweet young bride-elect. MRS. TAYLOR GOES EAST.

Mrs. Harry Taylor (Ruth Woodbury) left for the East on Wednesday, and will join Mr. Taylor in New York. The Taylors will spend the winter in the East, and will be for the greater part of it at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Zoe C. B. Coryell of the St. Mark Hotel was the guest this week or Mrs. Phoebe Hart at the Hacienda, Pleasanton.

MRS. TAYLOR AT THE EBELL.

On Tuesday afternoon at Ebell after the regular meeting, a short memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who died on October 17. Mrs. J. R. Scupham gave a brief talk on her life and told of the circumstances leading up to the writing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This hymn was then sung with dramatic fervor by Mrs. C. J. Wetmore, arousing great enthusiasm.



MRS. ROSCOE CONKLING MAURICE, who before her marriage of a few weeks ago was Miss Ella Hogan.

ian among the auditors. Miss Sarah Horton closed with some personal recollections—notably the reception given about twenty years ago for Mrs. Howe by Ebell at the home of Mrs. Isaac Upham at Thirteenth and Jackson streets. Many of those present recalled that delightful occasion and the gracious greetings of the honored guest.

DEBUTANTES TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Two of the Oakland debutantes that bid fair to be extensively entertained this winter are Miss Harriet Stone and Miss Ernestine McNear. Both were guests last night at the Greenway assembly ball, which is practically the real coming out of a debutante.

MISS MECNEAR HAS MANY RELATIVES, FOR THE TUCKER FAMILY TO WHICH HER MOTHER BELONGS REPRESENTS A LARGE CONTINGENT. THE MCNEARS HAVE REMODELED THEIR PIEDMONT HOME, MAKING IT VERY MUCH LARGER, AND ONE HEARS THAT THEY ARE TO ENTERTAIN A GREAT DEAL THIS WINTER IN HONOR OF THEIR BEAUTIFUL YOUNG DAUGHTER.

Miss McNear has not seen anything of social life, as have so many of her young girl friends. She has been educated at the Gamble School in Santa Barbara, at Farmington in Maine, and in Paris.

The Stones are the most hospitable of people, and they are always entertaining friends, either in their country home at Elmhurst, or in their city home. Miss Stone gave a large dinner before the assembly luncheon, and she was the hostess at a luncheon today, entertaining in honor of Miss Margaret Brooke, a charming girl from Portland, Oregon. Miss Brooke was a classmate of Miss Stone at the Spence School, and she came to San Francisco to be an attendant at the wedding of her friend, Miss Christine Pomeroy.

CARDS OUT FOR A WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenzelberger have sent out cards for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lalla Wenzelberger, and Lieutenant Shea of the United States Revenue Cutt Service. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, November 16, at 9 o'clock, and only the most intimate friends of the family will be present. Among the matrons of honor will be Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Grayson Bell, who have long been intimate friends of the bride-elect.

WALTER LEIMERT WAS HOST.

On Tuesday evening Walter Leimert was the host at an interesting dinner, planned in honor of Louis Titus and Miss Alice Rooney. The dinner was a bright affair, and the guests were the most intimate friends of the bride-elect and her fiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson also entertained at dinner, in their Piedmont home, in honor of Dr. Titus and his bride-elect. The wedding of Mr. Titus and Miss Rooney

will take place at the Rooney home on Guerrero street in San Francisco next Wednesday. Only relatives and most intimate friends have been included in the invitations. After the ceremony, the bride and the groom will leave for the southern part of the State, and the wedding itinerary will include a trip to Europe, after which the Tituses will make their home in Piedmont.

MADAME GADSKI VISITS FRIENDS.

Among the distinguished guests in our city this week has been Madame Johanna Gaski, the great Wagnerian singer. Madame Gaski was a guest at the home of Mrs. Meyer Reigelmann on Tuesday, and she is a ways entertained at this hospitable home when she comes to California.

Miss Mabel Reigelmann is singing in opera in Chicago, and she is to sing with Madame Gaski in the latter's coming Eastern concert tour.

OAKLAND CLUB TO FEAR MRS. TERRY.

Many people will feel greatly indebted to the Oakland Club for the opportunity which it brings to us of hearing that famous actress, Ellen Terry of England. Madame Terry stayed so long with Henry Irving that she was always the idol of a London audience, and very few ladies without a single man. Among

Mrs. Scott's guests were Miss Goss, her

etc., and Miss Martha Calhoun, who

returned from the East two days ago.

Miss Mary Keeney in a handsome gown of soft pink satin draped with net spangled with white bugles was

chaperoned by Mrs. S. S. Winslow and

Mrs. Oxnard. Mrs. W. Mayo Newhall

entertained Mrs. James Cooper and

Miss Ethel Cooper in her box. Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Irwin entertained a family

consisting of Miss Helene Irwin, Mr.

Templeton Crocker and Duane Hopkins at dinner first and afterward at

supper at the St. Francis. Miss Irwin

wore a dress of dark blue satin veiled

with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell

box and Mrs. Spencer wore a large

bunch of the Coryell orchids. Miss

Mirjorie Jesselyn was one of the occupants of the box. Mrs. Hearst entertained, a box party, as did Mrs.

Charles S. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles

Slack entertained a dinner party of

young people who afterward attended

the concert. Mr. and Mrs. James

Tucker had a party in their box

and with the same shade of chiffon with

which she wore a huge bunch of lovely

lavender orchids. Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. D. Spencer occupied the Coryell</

Love Comes to Two Who Had Never Met

NEW YORK.—"Wireless? Why, we didn't need wireless to make love; we were almost in love two years before we met."

This was the laughing answer given by Miss Viola Knapp, a pretty vivacious brunet, at her home No. 35 Elvira street, Stamford, Conn., to a reporter of The World yesterday. She had been asked if she and Leslie T. Sutherland, son of former Mayor Leslie Sutherland of Yonkers, had become engaged through the medium of wireless dots and dashes flashed between Stamford and Ithaca, where Sutherland is taking a post-graduate course at Cornell.

"You don't see any love wired up on our houses, do you?" Miss Knapp inquired. "If there is, it's grown since I last looked. But we've had a real romance all right, and we expect something's going to happen soon after Easter. Leslie has his degree of Ph.D. then."

"Leslie and I heard a lot about each other through stopping at the same summer resorts. Just the idea of him seemed to fascinate me, and it was the same with him. Time and again we planned to meet. There was always a slip somewhere. This went on for two years. We practically fell in love with each other without ever meeting."

"When I was studying at the New York University School of Pedagogy last year I heard Leslie was to play on the Cornell team against Princeton. I went to the game and, although no one told him, Leslie had a feeling that I was in the grand stand. He sent a note to me saying he and three of his college mates were going to the theatre in the evening and asked me to get some of my sorority girls to make a party."

"The minute I saw him in his evening clothes I knew he was meant for me."

"After that we wrote every day on

Groom Oversleeps; Wedding is Off

NORTH PATTERSON, N. J.—Because the bridegroom overslept, the wedding of Miss Minnie Snyder to Albert Gigher, who is employed on the Erie Railroad and lives in Hoboken, took place 11 hours later yesterday than the scheduled time.

The Rev. Father Van Zile had arrived to perform the ceremony at a mutual mass at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's church, Hawthorne. After waiting an hour Father Van Zile sent a message to the home of the bride. Miss Snyder, in her bridal robes, sat in the parlor weeping.

Gigher arrived at noon, very much perturbed. He explained that he was tired after working all night and lay down for a brief rest. He fell asleep and did not wake up until after 9 o'clock.

Girl Is Struck by Lightning; Escapes

CLEAR LAKE, S. D.—A fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englebrecht had just started to do no ploughing in a field when a bolt of lightning descended and knocked her off the plough. She was unconscious when she reached her and did not regain consciousness for some time.

The bolt evidently passed over the hills in her hat, as her hair was burned and her scalp scorched. For some time after regaining consciousness she was violently ill, and it was feared that some internal injury had been sustained when she was thrown from the plough.

The horses she was driving at the time the bolt descended were frightened and ran away.

And She A-waitin' at Church

RISING SUN, Md.—Everything was in readiness today for the wedding of Miss Eva Thomas of Swarthmore, Pa., and everybody was on hand by the bridegroom.

No one yet knows what happened to the bridegroom, Lawrence Alexander of Newark, Del. He is the son of Charles Alexander of this place. His father was one of the guests who turned up for the wedding which didn't happen, and he is as much in the dark as any one concerning the failure of his son to toe the mark.

For a week the we've been getting ready for the wedding at the residence of the

we went to spend the summer at the Delaware Water Gap. One morning we went out for a walk among those beautiful hills. When we returned in the dusk of the evening sunset, I wore a mask. I guess that's all."

Life, Love, Marriage as Seen By Beautiful Mary Garden



MARY GARDEN.

Child Wife's Story Horrifies N. Y. Court

NEW YORK.—As the result of an action by Rose Weiss to annul her marriage on June 17, 1908, to Louis Weiss, the District Attorney will be ordered by Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum to make an investigation with a view of

prosecuting the woman's husband and others on a charge of abduction.

Mrs. Weiss, not yet n^o 18, testified that she was only sixteen and one-half years old when married.

In June, 1908, she lived at No. 47 East One Hundred

and Twelfth street, and Weiss at No. 1701 Madison avenue. They met at a party given by his sister-in-law. Later he called on her and offered her money, as she was out of work which she denied.

Mrs. Weiss declared that a few days later, as she was seeking work, her husband's sister-in-law met her and told her

detectives were looking for her on a charge of theft.

Although she had stolen nothing, she was scared and the woman, to hide her, took her to a house where Weiss came.

He took her to Hoboken and at night she was married to him but did not know she was going through a marriage ceremony, she swore.

The Weisses told her her parents would not let her come home, she said, as she went with them.

They would not let her telephone to her father a d mother.

Three days after the wedding she went to her parents and has not lived with her husband since.

Justice Greenbaum dismissed the case,

without prejudice to an action, because of a defective complaint. The action was not defended.

When told that the case had been brought to his attention by the District Attorney, the Justice asked why there had been no trial.

"If this girl's story is true," he added, "it is about time there was a trial. It is a horrible story."

Would Kill Cats But Fear Women

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.—Afraid that a wholesale killing of cats would stir up the women and result in serious political complications, the City Commissioners have not dared to carry out the rabies order which declared that all cats and unnuzzled dogs found on the streets were to be killed.

There is an epidemic of rabies among cats and dogs here, b t the City Commissioners are thinking that the death of family pets would ave no little influence on the way the women would use their votes next spring. So far as muzzlez the dogs go, the order is being strictly enforced. Police armed with shotguns are patrolling the residential districts, but only three known cases have been shot and no cat, have been molested.

Elopement With Her Mother's Suitor

MINNEAPOLIS.—J. Rodew of this city, who has courted Miss R. M. Porter, eloped with the latter's daughter, Daisy Monday, the pair going to Chicago with the intention of being married.

Mrs. Porter followed and found them in a hotel living in separate rooms and refusing to speak to each other.

The girl admitted that she and her intended husband had quarreled on the journey and that she would not marry him.

The situation was rapidly assuming tense proportions, Mrs. Porter being somewhat vexed and grieved at her daughter's action in running off with her own suitor, when Daisy came to the rescue with the child's remark:

"But I don't see what the fuss is about and why you and ma can't be married just as well now as you could before we ran away. I am willing and I guess Ma is, only she likes to be teased."

In the end Daisy had her way and her mother married Rodney with Daisy her bridesmaid.

He Kidnapped His Own Bride

HACKENSACK, N. J.—James Stewart

was sentenced to serve a term in the Hackensack jail by Judge Demarest for one of the strongest offenses ever recorded in Bergen county. When Peter Acker was married, two weeks ago, at Ramsey, Stewart and two others stole the sixteen-year-old bride while Acker was receiving congratulations. An exciting chase followed in wagons. Stewart's attempt at kidnapping was frustrated.

Seven o'clock was the hour set for the wedding. Four hours later the disgruntled folk turned in and devoured the wedding feast and the bride did her best to keep a smiling front. They're looking for one Lawrence Alexander in Rising Sun.

"I needed a home so I married Acker, but I left him a week later because he disappointed my dreams," said the girl-wife.

During the trial it was developed that Stewart had two wives and several children living, though he had no divorce. He had deserted both of them. The bride was turned over to Superintendent Bratt of the Children's Home, in Hackensack. She says she ran away from a stepmother on Long Island.

SOCIETY

(Con. from Preceding Page)

off Mrs. Douglas was formerly Miss Gertrude Russell of this city before her marriage of two years ago. The Douglass have been stationed at Mare Island for the last few years and are prominent members of the navy set.

One of her ladyship's names is Mary, and it is surmised that she has an idea of forming some sort of league composed

of Marys, with herself as president

Mitchell has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Perkins Jr. of this city.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB. Miss Carrie Nichols has issued invitations for Tuesday afternoon of next week when she will preside at a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club and will entertain a large number of guests. Following the menu, the girls will be the form of entertainment for the afternoon.

AT CLOYNE'S COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffit have taken apartments at Cloyne Court for the winter.

COMPLIMENTS BRIDE-TO-BE.

Mrs. R. H. Gorder complimented Miss Stella Eoug yesterday at a "private" home. Miss Eoug is the affianced bride of Frederick Barker.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. A. L. Lehey will be hostess at an informal supper and card party at the grange hall of members of a local club that meet at stated intervals for a session at bridge.

REUNION.

This afternoon the members of the Seminary Club gathered at the Key Route Inn for their semi-annual reunion. More than 100 members attended the reception.

MISS MCNEAR COMPROMISED.

Mrs. Cesar Berthier was hostess yesterday at an elaborate dinner at the Fairmont at which she made Miss Ernestine McNear and Miss Marion Turner, a compromise g ests. Miss McNear is a debutante of the winter, her formal presentation on being made early in December. Miss Turner is a visitor from St. Louis, who is visiting Miss McNear for an indefinite period.

Ellen Terry Says That Portia Was Suffragette

NEW YORK.—Ellen Terry, the actress, was asked today if she did not believe Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" would be suffragette if she were alive today.

"Beatrice, Rosalind, Portia, all would be suffragettes," Miss Terry answered. "Perhaps they were. Each generation discovers everything for itself and thinks that nothing worth while has gone before it. But the question of women's rights is not new. A comedy of Aristophanes has just been revived in London which deals with some of the supposedly most modern futilities of the subject."

STARTED IN MIDDLE AGES.

"Not long ago I was much interested to discover in an Italian book of the Middle Ages of the caricature of some very stout women trying to climb into a trunk hose. Just the progenitor of the comic conception of the women wearing the trousers which is popular today."

"And yet in that time, it is our time, the greatest need of women was education, self-betterment."

"No matter how far back you go in history the women who really had some

thing in them counted. The women of power of charm, made themselves in life."

The women of the Lady Hamiltons—

ALWAYS HAD HER RIGHTS.

"Though my heart is with the women of England in this movement, I never really feel personally that I would ever care more for the right to vote than I have always had more rights than I knew what to do with. I have now,

seen the usefulness of knocking off a policeman's hat. But she says our an-

cestors had to break down windows to obtain their liberties, but of course my daughter does not knock off police-

men's hats."

Ellen Terry says that Portia was suffragette.

Burglar Notifies Mrs. Morse

MARY GARDEN.

NEW YORK.—There is a band of bur-

glars in town with a traitor in its midst,

for on Friday morning at 1 o'clock Mrs.

C. W. Morse of No. 725 Fifth avenue was

called to her phone and told mysteriously

that her home was to be robbed that night.

"If you go to your front door," said

the voice, "you'll find that burglars are

made preparations. The front door is

marked with a chalk. Good-bye."

Mrs. Morse says the rumor that a par-

son has been granted her husband, who

is in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

is not true.

"Mrs. Morse and her maid went to the

front door. The maid

had no胆子. The maid went to the

front door. The maid went to the

</

WHY THE COUNCIL SHOULD SETTLE THE WATERFRONT CONTROVERSY

MATTER COMES UP FOR FINAL DECISION BEFORE THE COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday night there will come up for final passage the ordinance granting the Southern Pacific Company a fifty-year franchise on the western water front, or more correctly stated, a lease under an annual rental paid by the corporation to the City of Oakland, in recognition of the latter's exclusive ownership to all lands and wharfing rights between the low tide line of 1852 and ship channel in the bay and estuary, in accordance with the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit between the Western Pacific Railroad Company and the Southern Pacific Company.

The ordinance is based on the memorandum of agreement entered into between Mayor Mott and the Southern Pacific Company about two years ago, and which was approved by his associates on the Board of Public Works and by the Council. The ordinance not only safeguards all of the interests of the city as defined in that memorandum of agreement, but it contains also several other important concessions to the city by the corporation which are not contained in the "memorandum."

In the municipal election of 1909, the "memorandum of agreement" was made the issue of the campaign, Mayor Mott and those running on the same ticket being pledged to carry out its provisions. As a result of the referendum the popular vote was an emphatic approval of the agreement as shown by the big majorities which the Mott ticket then polled.

It is, therefore, now clearly in order that the City Council should keep faith with the people and the corporation by passing the ordinance.

The "memorandum of agreement" compels the Southern Pacific Company to accept the decree of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals as a final settlement of the water front contention which has been prolonged for a period of over one-half century. In restoring the city of Oakland to the full possession of its water front rights, the decision establishes the municipality's rights to compel all users of water front privileges to exercise the same, or by under a franchise obtained from the city, such as the ordinance now before the Council grants.

Under the terms of the "memorandum of agreement," which the people approved at the election March 5, 1909, the Southern Pacific Company is forced to give the city an eighty-foot street through its own property, whereby the city can gain access to, by rail or otherwise, the 1085 feet of water front reserved by it between the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific leaseholds on the water front. It forces the Southern Pacific Company also to deed Broadway wharf and the land on which it stands to the city; also to deed to the city land held by the corporation under what is known as the "Stratton patent" in East Oakland; also to open up two or more avenues across its East Oakland holdings for the benefit of the industries located on the water front in that quarter.

Moreover, it compels the acceptance by the corporation of such a location of "the low tide line of 1852" as will give the city a considerable accession of water front lands.

It also compels the corporation to pay the city a rental for the use of the water front it is now using, or will use in the future, at least equal to that paid by the Western Pacific Railroad Company.

Moreover, it binds the Southern Pacific Company to remove Long Wharf within eight years from the time of the signing of the agreement to a point parallel with the western terminus of the Oakland mole, so that a free waterway will be opened to the city's reservation in what is known as the Key Route basin.

During the municipal campaign last year the whole subject was thoroughly threshed out, and an address to the voters of the city, setting forth every point of contention growing out of the "memorandum of agreement," and signed by representative citizens, embodying the vital issues which the people then settled by an overwhelming majority. The points made to the voters at that time were as follows:

The Water Front Issue

TO THE VOTERS OF OAKLAND: The undersigned, having personal knowledge of the conditions and circumstances surrounding the proposed improvement of the Oakland water front by the present city officials and having looked into the so-called "compromise with the Southern Pacific" concerning the water front, have no hesitancy in saying that we believe that the whole matter is in good shape and that the city can safely leave the carrying of it out in the hands of Mayor Mott and those running on the ticket headed by him.

We find the so-called "compromise with the Southern Pacific" to be no compromise at all for the reason that the city gains by it what it has been struggling for for many years, viz., the recognition of its right to control and improve the water front, which, by the late decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was confirmed to the city and will be immediately enjoyed by the city unless that decision be appealed from by the Southern Pacific.

The great barrier to the advancement and prosperity of the city of Oakland has been the "log-in-the-manger" policy of the Southern Pacific,

which, not being able to use all the water front itself, has persistently refused to allow the use thereof by the city, or any one else.

City Comes Into Its Rights

The so-called "compromise" compels the Southern Pacific to accept as final this decision of the United States Court. The alternative would be an appeal to the United States Supreme Court by the Southern Pacific. Such an appeal, being in the hands of the Southern Pacific and the city not being a party to it, could easily be dragged out over a half dozen or more years. In the meantime, the city would be deprived of the use of the water front and others desiring to use it would be also deprived of that privilege. Such delays are dangerous and could easily lead to irreparable loss to the city. Under the so-called "compromise" the Southern Pacific is forced to agree to accept as final the decision of the United States Court, and the city comes immediately into the full possession of her water front rights.

One of those rights is the right to compel all users of water front privileges to exercise those privileges only under franchise from the city.

This right of the city the Southern Pacific has always denied. It was the issue which the United States Court decided in favor of the city. Under the so-called "compromise" the Southern Pacific is forced to admit and accept the suzerainty of the city and must, therefore, carry on its water front operations both now and in the future under franchise and permission of the city. This recognition of the rights of the city is of great importance to Oakland and its people, and will, if taken advantage of, lead to the immediate benefit of the city.

Find Charge Is Unfounded

We have examined into the so-called "Memorandum of Agreement," which, it is charged, is unduly favorable to the Southern Pacific and will give that corporation a renewal of its Seventh and First street franchises for fifty years without any compensation to the city.

We find this charge to be unfounded. The "Memorandum of Agreement" has no such meaning. Even if it did, it would be inoperative and useless. For franchises can be granted only by ordinance passed by the City Council and signed by the Mayor. This "Memorandum" is not such an ordinance. It, therefore, can not grant any franchise to anybody.

It is also charged that the "Memorandum" will give a large amount of water front to the Southern Pacific. If the decision of the United States Court becomes the law—which it will when the Southern Pacific dismisses its appeal, as it will be forced to do under the "Memorandum"—then neither the Southern Pacific nor anybody else can secure any water front privileges except by the franchise from the city—which, like all other franchises, must be granted only by ordinance. The "Memorandum" is not an ordinance. It, therefore, cannot grant any water front to the Southern Pacific or anybody else.

Under the "Memorandum" the Southern Pacific will be forced to ask for a franchise for all the water front it is now using and all the water front it desires to use in the future. The form, conditions, terms and substance of that franchise will be in the hands of the City Council and Mayor to frame and dictate. That form, those conditions, those terms, that substance must be satisfactory to the people of Oakland.

Must Respect People's Wishes

Absolutely certain will it be that the franchise will be satisfactory to the people of Oakland if they adopt the proposed amendments to the city charter, which will be voted on on March 5th. For, one of these amendments provides that all such franchises, if the people so demand, shall be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection. The amendments provide for the initiative, the referendum and recall. So, therefore, if these amendments be adopted by the people, they can compel the city officials really to represent the wishes of their constituents, whatever those wishes may be.

The platform on which Mayor Mott and his colleagues are running, and to which they are pledged, provide, that at least 1000 feet of water front in the "white meat," between the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific, and another thousand feet immediately north of the Broad Gauge Mole shall be reserved for the use of and improvement by the city.

One of the proposed amendments to the charter also provides that 1085 feet of water front in the "white meat" shall be so reserved.

Under these conditions, it is absurd to claim that the Southern Pacific can, under the "Memorandum," regain its monopoly of the water

front. It will be absolutely hemmed in between the two reservations to the city and its uses.

In addition to all this, we find that, under the "Memorandum," the Southern Pacific will be compelled to remove Long Wharf and thus give free access to the city's water front north of the Broad Gauge Mole.

It has been claimed that there is a "joker" in the wording of this part of the "Memorandum" by which the Southern Pacific will gain several hundred feet of water front north of the western end of its present passenger ferry slip. There is no such "joker" in the "Memorandum." If there were, it would be useless. For such occupancy of water front land must be given by franchise from the city. The "Memorandum" is not a franchise.

Further than this, the platform on which Mayor Mott and his colleagues are running expressly provides that the land which, it is claimed, will be given to the corporation by the "joker" is reserved to the city.

Forces Southern Pacific Co.

Finally, one of the proposed amendments to the charter provides that all such franchises, if the people so demand, shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection. There is no "joker," but if there were the people can put a quietus on it by adopting the proposed amendments to the charter.

The "Memorandum" also forces the Southern Pacific to give the city an eighty-foot street through property owned by it, so that the city can gain easy access, by rail or otherwise, to its 1085 feet of water front in the "white meat."

It also forces the Southern Pacific to deed to the city of Oakland the Broadway Wharf and the land on which it stands. This has been in litigation for fifteen years, and the end is not yet in sight.

It also forces the Southern Pacific to deed to the city all the land in East Oakland it holds under the "Stratton Patent," some nine acres, reserving to itself only the land now occupied by its tracks in that area.

It also forces the Southern Pacific to open across land it now holds and occupies in East Oakland, under the "Stratton Patent," two or more avenues, thus giving easy access to certain water front lands now occupied, or about to be occupied, by manufactures, which, under existing conditions, can be reached only with difficulty.

It also forces the corporation to accept such a location of the "low tide line of 1852" as will give the people a considerable accession of water front lands.

It also compels the corporation to pay the city, as rental for the use of the water front it is now using, and will in the future use, a sum equal to that paid by the Western Pacific Railway Company for its water front privileges.

Must Do All Things as Agreed

We say the "Memorandum of Agreement" will compel the Southern Pacific to do all these things, and we say it advisedly. **FOR IF THE APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES COURT IS DISMISSED, THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC MUST COME TO THE CITY FOR A FRANCHISE TO USE THE WATER FRONT, AND THAT FRANCHISE, BEING AT THE MERCY OF THE CITY, THE CORPORATION MUST DO ALL THE THINGS IT AGREED TO DO IN THE "MEMORANDUM," OR THE CITY WILL NOT GRANT IT A FRANCHISE. SO, WE SAY, THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL BE COMPELLED TO DO ALL THE ABOVE THINGS.**

We have also examined the claims made by those who are opposing the election of Mayor Mott and those who are running on the ticket with him, that the city will lose and the Southern Pacific will gain the water front under the proposed "Memorandum." We find that this charge is not founded on facts. The opposite will be the result. The city will gain full control of all the water front, and the Southern Pacific will lose its monopolistic control of it and must get, by franchise from the city, whatever water front it uses now or will use in the future.

This regaining of control of the water front by the city, we submit, is of the utmost importance for the immediate future welfare, prosperity and advancement of the city.

You may ask why the Southern Pacific is ready to yield so much to the city. The answer is a very simple one. **IT KNOWS THAT IT MUST, SOONER OR LATER, GET A FRANCHISE FOR ITS WATER FRONT PRIVILEGES, AND, KNOWING THAT, IT REALIZES THAT IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THE CITY WHAT IT DEMANDS, RATHER THAN TO REFUSE THOSE DEMANDS AND NOT GET ITS FRANCHISE. ON THE OTHER HAND, THE CITY CAN WELL AFFORD TO GIVE THE FRANCHISE NOW, IN ORDER THAT IT MAY GO ON WITH ITS WATER FRONT IMPROVEMENTS NOW AND NOT BE COMPELLED TO WAIT YEARS BEFORE IT CAN DO SO. WE WILL GAIN MORE BY ACTING NOW THAN WE WILL BY HOLDING OFF FOR MORE.**

Geo. C. Pardee
Rev. Chas. R. Brown
R. M. Fitzgerald
Solomon Kahn
Hugh Hogan

W. G. Manuel
J. Y. Eccleson
Cary Howard
Abraham Jonas
P. J. Van Loben Sels

Charles F. Booth
Hayward G. Thomas, M.D.
Arthur H. Breed
P. A. Cox
Geo. R. Williams

J. Tyrrell
Fred L. Shaw
F. S. Stratton
W. W. Garthwaite
Geo. W. Dornan

H. C. Capwell
John T. Bell
Jules Abrahamson
C. J. Heeseman
James P. Taylor

L. G. Burpee
Dr. J. Maher
J. P. Edoff
C. H. Daly
H. B. Mehrmann, M. D.

F. M. Cerini
Mark Thomas
A. L. Leber
Harrison S. Robinson
F. W. Bilger
Naph B. Greensfelder

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Lucy Banning's Latest Escapade

So Lucy Banning is at it again! It is quite evident that age cannot wither or customs stale the infinite variety of her passionate attachments. Many there were who thought that when she exhausted the abuance of youth she would settle down to that discreet behavior that is supposed to comport with matronly dignity, but these have learned that they did not understand Lucy. In her there is neither discretion nor conventionalism, and her flirtatious disposition blooms as freely today as when she first burst upon the notice of Southern California as one of the handsomest girls in the state. Her latest adventure with young "Bob" Ross, the son of Judge Erskine Ross of the United States circuit court, proves that she still yearns for the excitement that comes from shattering the commandments in the shocked face of Dame Grady. As for young Ross, he has shown himself a fool and it is no wonder that his father is out of patience with him. The younger has good stuff in him, but he evidently lacks a balance wheel. Not long since he made a tour of the world and wrote a series of travel letters for Los Angeles weekly which were interesting and well done. Then he developed the ambition to be a newspaperman. And now he is supporting Lucy Banning, who is appearing in her star part of the handsome player.

This simply adds another chapter to the story of Lucy Banning's purple escapades. Even when she was the bride of millionaire Jack Bradbury she was noted for her haughty-scarom ways, but most people thought the couple were happy.

Then Captain Russell Ward, an Englishman of dashing demeanor, with a wife and children at home, appeared on the scene, and she eloped with him in this city. They were intercepted here, and Captain Ward was arrested for adultery. The affair was a nine da's scandal, the papers putting on their most pharalized and denouncing Ward for breaking up the Bradbury home. All his friends deserted him with the exception of Downey Harvey, who, to his credit, is remembered, stuck to him in his trouble and arranged his trial. Of course there was no conviction, but Ward started east a disgraced man and killed himself by hurling himself out of a window of the train. Meanwhile Jack Bradbury took his errant wife back, and they went for a long sojourn in Mex co, where Mrs. Bradbury astonished the natives by wearing wonderful wigs of various colors. After a while discord appeared in the Bradbury menage and the temperamental Lucy went home to mother, who had all sorts of money, whereas the Bradbury fortune, it was said, had been seriously depleted. A divorce followed and not much was heard of Lucy till she married Mac Greenleaf, the actor. Now, I presume, there will be another divorce—*Town Talk*.

The Ruling Passion

The elopement habit may become uncontrollable, it appears from the latest escapade of Mrs. Lucy Banning Bradbury Greenleaf, reported to be enjoying a stolen honeymoon with Judge Erskine Ross' son Robert of Los Angeles.

If ever woman had the elopement mania, this pretty little Los Angeles girl is at that one. At 20 she took her first sloping matrimonial fly with John Bradbury, an eminently proper young of wealth and social position. She escaped from him not long after in company with an Englishman, Captain Ward who forgot his impediments of a wife and family when Mrs. Bradbury's blue eyes bewitched him. Pursued to San Francisco, the wife was separated from her affianced and returned to her husband's arms. The Englishman, broken-hearted, not perhaps so much at his charmer's desertion as because of his failings in his domestic relations, fell off a moving train with it was believed, suicidal intent, and was killed. The Bradbury-kissed and made up, separated, made up again, and finally divorced. Bradbury lost his money but went to Mexico and recuperated his losses. He married again. Mrs. Bradbury went to Paris and studied for the stage and finally wedded actor Mac Greenleaf, who is not well up in the forties. The Bradburies are the richest people in Southern California. They own Catalina Island.—*The Wasp*

Married Physical Instructress

A man who had married physical culture teacher complained to the court the other day that she abused himself by throwing him across the room, smashing him until he was almost suffocated, and then making a human punching bag of his person. There can be no doubt that woman, in the mass, is a fury proposition. With all an intent, she pleads for equal rights but given a little additional bone and muscle and she would certainly take all in sight. All of which goes to prove that masculine domination has no better basis than muscular superiority. Deprived of this one remaining dormant distinguishing characteristic, the human male is relegated to the function of a punching bag, or is put to a together. God may have made a mistake when he made man, but the assumption of a par of breeks has done wonders in rectifying that mistake.—*News Letter*

Mme. Gadski's Culinary Likes

Mme. Gadski has a number of friends in San Francisco society, and after the St. Francis musical, which society enjoyed on Tuesday night, she was entertained at supper. Like most Germans and all musicians, she takes her food rather seriously. Iced clams in grapefruit were being negotiated, and the man at her right eloquently delivered a musical opinion which he had carefully studied up for the occasion.

"Your interpretation is the one that appeals to me," was the peroration of his speech.

"I think I like the oysters in the grapefruit better than the clams," was Gadski's answer, as daintily, but with great dispatch, she hid from view the last occupant of the grapefruit.—*News Letter*

True to His Code

Mrs. Lillie Bennett Baldwin, who is named as a co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Howard of Los Angeles against her husband, an automobile dealer, is the widow of the late "Lucky" Baldwin. The old millionaire tried to cut off his widow with a measly \$100,000. Garrett McEnerney handled her case, and in six weeks got over a million, which was really less than she deserved for having lived twenty-one years with her husband, old spouse, and conducted herself decorously. In Baldwin's last illness he was nursed by a lady of his harem. The long-suffering wife several times suggested that the nurse should be dispensed with, as the wife herself could give all the care necessary. In view of Mrs. Baldwin's good record as the wife of her reprobate spouse, her appearance as a co-respondent in a divorce suit causes surprise, and her friends demand proof before making up their minds.—*The Wasp*

The Busy Bird

The stork left a sturdy little lad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarpy in Fresno a few days ago. Mrs. Tarpy will be remembered widely hereabout as the dashing Hope Mayne, who, with Ferris Hartman's tuneful fun-makers, delighted Tivoli patrons before the fire, and afterward warbled and danced her way into great popularity at Idora Park across the bay.

That the stork is again hovering over the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tracy in Los Angeles is the news that has reached Oakland, much interesting. Tracy, as Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, acted as special counsel for Dalzell Brown, and was paid the enormous fee of \$55,000 by the bank wrecker for using his influence to get him a short sentence of eighteen months of imprisonment, less than six of which were spent behind prison bars. By the assistance of Mr. Johnson, the scoundrel who had robbed 12,500 unfortunate depositors in his bank escaped with much of his ill-gotten loot, and is today a criminal millionaire at large and financially capable of engaging in important business operations. Some of his victims committed suicide; others were tempted to do so. Many of them are ruined for life.

The restitution of stolen money which Hiram Johnson promised on behalf of his client, Dalzell Brown, should be promptly made, has never taken place. Mr. Johnson's fee of \$55,000 for twenty-four hours' work was an enormous one for an attorney engaged in practice in the criminal courts, but it was a good bargain for the rascally client. Out of the stolen bank deposits with which he escaped he could have paid a fee four times as large and still been a multimillionaire.

The people of California have evidently made up their minds that Hiram Johnson is not the kind of political reformer they desire to place at the head of the State government, and that is why the slump in his canvass, which has taken place within the past month, is one of the greatest on record.—*The Wasp*

Our Gorgeous Debutantes.

Judging by what society has witnessed so far this season bids fair to outstrip all others in the dressing of its debutantes. Several of them, notably Miss Dorie Wilm, the Misses Cora and Friderika Otis and Miss Gertrude Thomas have recently returned from lengthy trips abroad, bringing gowns which are marvels of the modiste's skill. Never in the history of local debutantes have such gorgeous frocks been in evidence. Older matrons and belles of several winters have dressed in expensive gowns, but debutantes in hand-embroidered chintz and satins of rare texture never. I heard a staid matron remark the other night that at the close of this season many families would be bankrupt if they more fortunate girl friends who are blessed with this world's goods.—*Town Talk*

The Status of the Roosevelts

It will be extremely interesting to sit back and watch the social progress of the young Teddy Roosevelts in this city. This estimable couple, it will be recalled, were overlooked by the Will Crokers when invitations were issued for Miss Ethel Croker's coming-out party at New Place. Of course those who are familiar with the ins and outs of the factional differences caused by the graft prosecution can easily account for that. But the Roosevelts are made welcome in the affairs presided over by Miss Edna Crocker and her brother Templeton. When Miss Croker and her brother returned from the East the other day Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, the mother of young Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, accompanied them and she is now visiting Burlingame as the guest of Mrs. Easton and Miss Croker. Are we to suppose that Miss Jenny Croker will invite her cousin Miss Ethel Croker from the entourages which will be arranged in honor of Mrs. Alexander? Or will Mrs. Alexander with her daughter and son-in-law meet Miss Ethel Croker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Croker, on amicable terms? That is something which is still to be determined.—*Town Talk*

As to Judge Lawlor

There are cogent reasons why thinking people will not vote for Hiram Johnson, who, when connected with the District Attorney's office, defended bank wrecker Dalzell Brown and helped him to dodge the penitentiary and escape with his rich loot. There are equally cogent reasons why thinking people will not vote to elevate Judge William P. Lawlor from the Supreme Court to the Supreme bench. Judge Lawlor never tried a civil case before he was appointed to a judicial vacancy by Governor Budd, and he was only admitted to the practice of the law a few months before the appointment became due.

Judge Lawlor's violent and bitter partisanship on the bench as exhibited in the notorious graft prosecution lost him the confidence of all conservative and fair-minded people. He forfeited the claim of decent men's regard for him when he joined with his associates in swearing solemnly that the two Jewish rabbis committed perjury in their defense of the notorious midnight meeting in the synagogue where Abe Ruef's representatives met Judges Lawlor and Dunne to arrange for full immunity for their friend and client. Subsequent information has left no doubt in the public mind as to the persons by whom the perjury was committed in connection with that midnight deal.

By no stretch of the imagination can Judge Lawlor be considered fit for the Supreme Court. It is an insult to the legal profession of California, a reproach to the intelligence and honesty of the community and a degradation of the highest State tribunal of justice.—*The Wasp*

Now in Berkeley Society

Mrs. P. A. Morbino has taken her place as one of the active hostesses in Berkeley, where she lives, this season. She gave a large and elaborate dance the other night for her daughter Margarette and two young sons, Adolph and Thomas. Mrs. Morbino is one of the daughters of the late Adolph Sutro, Mayor of San Francisco, and owner of Sutro Forest and Sutro Heights, as well as one of the most comprehensive law libraries in existence. Mrs. Morbino is a woman of great wealth, and like other members of her family, is cultured and clever. Dr. Emma Sutro Merritt is a sister of Mrs. Morbino.—*The Wasp*

The End of a Craze

Writing from Paris a traveling friend has this to say: "Chantecleer has ended its run here this week. Of course the book is a magnificent literary work, but the play is impossible. Human beings make absurd animals. As a fat Chantecleer is dead. Chantecleer novelties are never seen in the shows these days or Chantecleer hats on the streets. As a play and as a fat Chantecleer has blown up in Paris, but I suppose the Madame Adams production in New York will give it a new lease of life in America."—*Town Talk*

The Johnson Slump

A month ago it seemed impossible that Hiram Johnson could be defeated. Today it seems very unlikely that he can be elected Governor of California. Seldom in the history of any State contest has there been any such slump. The change of public opinion is entirely due to Mr. Johnson's own conduct. He opened his campaign by slouting the President of the United States without cause, and, in all his vituperative speeches has carefully refrained from saying a word in favor of the administration of President Taft. This has lost Mr. Johnson the support of thousands of good Republicans, who believe that the President of the United States should not be thus publicly insulted by a candidate for Governor calling himself a Republican.

The exposure of Mr. Johnson's connection with the scandalous case of bank wrecker Dalzell Brown makes it impossible for any self-respecting citizen to vote for him. It has been clearly shown to the public in the present campaign that Mr. Johnson, while officiating as Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, acted as special counsel for Dalzell Brown, and was paid the enormous fee of \$55,000 by the bank wrecker for using his influence to get him a short sentence of eighteen months of imprisonment, less than six of which were spent behind prison bars. By the assistance of Mr. Johnson, the scoundrel who had robbed 12,500 unfortunate depositors in his bank escaped with much of his ill-gotten loot, and is today a criminal millionaire at large and financially capable of engaging in important business operations. Some of his victims committed suicide; others were tempted to do so. Many of them are ruined for life.

The rest of the story is being cooked over a hot fire, and is likely to boil over into the columns of the yellow dailies. Let's call the principals in the case Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. A., a hotel man, by chance overhears his very handsome wife telephoning to his lawyer, who moves in smart society Mr. A.'s suspicious are aroused. He investigates. Magg's, the little Venus of his hotel, confesses that she is the go-between. Whenever the lawyer rings up Magg's gives him the cue. If the coast is clear the ladies glue themselves to the wire. The next move by the accused husband is to require all the amatory epistles in his wife's possession. Then, as master of the situation, he does a great dramatic stunt. He unmasks the villain, reproaches his wife, and all parties have an to Judge Graham for relief after agreeing that the true facts shall be suppressed. The patient Judge hears from the wife's lips that the hotel man is not cruel. He makes no denial, and the alimony is set at the modest sum of \$7 a month. The divorced wife returns to her ex-husband's hotel and engages apartments and continues to live there as any ordinary boarder on the \$75 per, which comes out of her husband's tip. But does it? Ah, there's the rub! The rumor says that the alimony comes out of the gay attorney's bank account, and the promise to pay the \$75 a month was part and parcel of the pre-arranged divorce proceedings, the true facts of which were carefully kept from the knowledge of the court. Anyhow, there is trouble ahead. The lady finds \$75 a month insufficient for the needs of one of the best-looking and most fashionable dressed women in San Francisco, and the lawyer, it is said, feels the monthly trimp in his pocket-book becoming painful, as he has a household of his own to maintain. Altogether, it is a lovely mess, which stands an excellent chance of being fully ventilated in the courts.—*The Wasp*

A Fine Kettle of Fish

A fine kettle of fish is being cooked over a hot fire, and is likely to boil over into the columns of the yellow dailies. Let's call the principals in the case Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. A., a hotel man, by chance overhears his very handsome wife telephoning to his lawyer, who moves in smart society Mr. A.'s suspicious are aroused. He investigates. Magg's, the little Venus of his hotel, confesses that she is the go-between. Whenever the lawyer rings up Magg's gives him the cue. If the coast is clear the ladies glue themselves to the wire. The next move by the accused husband is to require all the amatory epistles in his wife's possession. Then, as master of the situation, he does a great dramatic stunt. He unmasks the villain, reproaches his wife, and all parties have an to Judge Graham for relief after agreeing that the true facts shall be suppressed. The patient Judge hears from the wife's lips that the hotel man is not cruel. He makes no denial, and the alimony is set at the modest sum of \$7 a month. The divorced wife returns to her ex-husband's hotel and engages apartments and continues to live there as any ordinary boarder on the \$75 per, which comes out of her husband's tip. But does it? Ah, there's the rub! The rumor says that the alimony comes out of the gay attorney's bank account, and the promise to pay the \$75 a month was part and parcel of the pre-arranged divorce proceedings, the true facts of which were carefully kept from the knowledge of the court. Anyhow, there is trouble ahead. The lady finds \$75 a month insufficient for the needs of one of the best-looking and most fashionable dressed women in San Francisco, and the lawyer, it is said, feels the monthly trimp in his pocket-book becoming painful, as he has a household of his own to maintain. Altogether, it is a lovely mess, which stands an excellent chance of being fully ventilated in the courts.—*The Wasp*

Two Straw Ballots

I met the other night a well-known member of the State Legislature who has long been identified with the Republican organization, and asked what he thought about the probable outcome of the gubernatorial fight. He answered without hesitation that he thought Bell would win and instance two straw ballots in support of his belief. The first was taken a few nights ago in San Francisco which is normally Republican by a big majority. In a crowd which was listening to a band concert 57 men were polled and of these 50 were for Bell and 35 for Johnson. The second was taken in the French Club. Dining together were fourteen gentlemen, twelve of whom were Republicans while the other two were not citizens. All the twelve voters declared that they intended to vote for Bell. Are these straws that show how the wind is blowing?—*Town Talk*

Society and Its Skates

Incidents that cannot be avoided in the best regulated social circles have sometimes made me pause and ask myself, Is our society really metropolitan? The horrid suspicion that we have yet some traces of the poison of provincialism to eliminate from our social system will obtrude itself on a speculative mind, but I am happy in the consciousness that I have always been able to argue it away. If I were in any doubt at the present moment as to the metropolitan complexion of our exclusive corral it would be banished by one simple announcement—Mrs. Buck is about to re-visit her skating club. A society which boasts a skating club can never be open to the charge of provincialism, for skating is one of the pastimes in which the most cosmopolitan of the continental trip. It has been whispered that Mr. Landfield, whose wit and humor had given him a great popularity both in San Francisco's smartest set and in the tight little exclusive set in Berkeley, was somewhat disappointed that his princess wife did not receive more social recognition when he brought her here as a bride. But the Princess, it seems, for all her titles, was only a plain, sweet, natural and very charming woman of retiring disposition, and she had no great desire to shine in the bohemian set in which her jolly husband had been a leading light. That and her ill health were given as a reason for the Princess's lack of social activity here, and may account for her failure to return when "Jolly Jerry" for his fortnight's sojourn in San Francisco. The Princess is a dog, and as dogs go, he is a companionable canine we should judge. But he is an epileptic, liable to fits, and hunts them ardently. His hunting field is a vacant lot which is the dwelling place of a million cats. This lot spreads broadly between the back of the hospital and Post street, and is strewn with wreckage from the great disaster which affords the cats safe sanctuary from Prince. But Prince never gives up. He invades obscure caverns, climbs over wreckage, digs violently and ineffectually, and generally has a good time until his day of freedom comes to an end. Then the nurses, the neat, antiseptic-looking nurses laze over him, and after the nurses disappear and the dogs go in and the cats begin to twit, and we ponder in the soft, dark of the gradually growing evening, and wonder how many million different varieties of microbes Prince is host for, and what percentages of them stick to the nurses.—*News Letter*

Murphy and Nude in Art

Like most lawyers and Irishmen, Frank H. Murphy has many friends and a host of acquaintances. With regard to some of the latter, Mr. Murphy expresses himself as having become so accustomed to giving free advice that he can no longer keep it back. Besides, it is the quicker way. But sometimes Frank is busy, infernally busy. And sometimes when he is bothered, he does not look up but just keeps plugging away. It was at a day or two ago. A very old friend whose footstep he mistook for an acquaintance, perhaps, popped in on him unexpectedly with the following remark: "Did you hear?" he inquired humorously, not knowing how else to proclaim his intrusion, probably, "that they are going to kill the nude in art?"

The lawyer snatched his pen at the ink bottle as he retorted: "It might have suffered less if they only killed it w/o its clothes on."—*News Letter*

Posture and Bare Feet

The ladies' clubs have considered, ponderously, the subject of interpretation by posture and bare feet, and one club has reached the conclusion that a dance is merely a dance whether or not it is given decolte. "But," we are told by this authority, "to those who can see the unseen," the meaning of every gesture of an interpretative dancer is as clear as budding spring or perishing winter. Barely, I must be of this favored class, for the one I saw appeared to leave absolute nothing to the imagination. If I missed anything, it was through no fault of the performer.—*News Letter*

Lieutenant's Quick Retort

One of the guests at the flower show at the Fairmont was Lieutenant Bartlett of the Presidio. A charming lady undertook to show the handsome lieutenant around. He became very much interested in the flowers, and—well, the most spreads, and a Lieutenant cannot help but be a Lieutenant.

"What are those?" he questioned, pointing out some blossoms."

"Those are rare tulips," replied his companion.

"Ah, madam," returned the Lieutenant gallantly, "then it is blushing for envy they are."—*News Letter*

Bierce and London Reconciled

Why has nobod called attention to the fact that Ami Rose Bierce and Jack London have been reconciled? Time was, as all our literary people will recall, when Bierce burst into a torrent of obtrusive adjectives whenever London's name was mentioned in his hearing and on his part Jack London was no whit less uncompromising toward the name and fame of Ami Rose Bierce. But time heals many wounds besides having a mellowing influence on the worst of us. Ambrose Bierce attended the mid-summer jinks of the Bohemian Club as the guest of George Sterling. Jack London was also there and knowing the old hostility Sterling was busy most of the time keeping the twain apart. Finally the task was getting on his nerves Sterling went to Bierce and frankly asked him to avoid London so that nothing unpleasant might disturb the tranquility of the grove. "Why should I avoid London?" he demanded. "In my present mood of amiability I have none but the kindest feeling for him. Why, I could be civil to William Green Garrison if I happened to meet him." The last statement was conclusive, so Sterling went after London and the three literati held a low feast wherat much wine of wizardry was spilled in libation to the god of friendship.—*The Wasp*

From Lissner's Repertoire

A man may be judged not only by the company he keeps but by the stories he tells. It is by one of his stories that I judge Meyer Lissner, the Los Angeles reformer, who has dictated the Republican policy of this campaign by which President Taft is treated as an undesirable citizen. Mr. Lissner was a guest at the luncheon given recently by some of the merchants and professional men of this city who are in sympathy with the purposes of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. Mr. Lissner told a story on that occasion. Why he told it I do not know. As to the point of it, that is something beyond the range of my perspective faculties. It if has any moral, I have been unable to apprehend it. When Mr. Lissner told the story he was in full possession of his

Reduced Rent

3-room, bungalow; 3 patent wall bed; all furniture, fully furnished, including liner, silverware, etc.

Located on the northeast corner of 8th and E. 19th st.

Take a look at this for a genuine bargain.

F. A. Will

969 BROADWAY.

AN elegantly furnished house, 7 room and bath, kitchen, dining and sleeping porch, Telegraph ave., near E. 19th st.; convenient to Emeryville, race track; references. Phone Piedmont 1573.

A STRICTLY modern house, completely furnished, 6 rooms and reception hall, 680 23d st.; phone Piedmont 372.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms and bath, in good condition; \$12.50 per month; near E. 19th st.; phone Berkeley 27-75.

ELEGANTLY furnished house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, billiard room, covered sleeping porch; hardwood floors; 50th and Ross st.; near College ave. Phone Piedmont 688.

FOR RENT—A beautiful and attractively furnished bungalow in Fairview Park—completely furnished, 3 rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, including large living room, dining room, and den, with open grates in every room; hardwood floors, buffet and book cases built in; 2 lighted bedrooms, built-in closet; 2 large windows; 1 car line and only 2 blocks from Claremont Key Route; for rent for a term of months: \$55. Phone Piedmont 3893.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house of 9 rooms, near 23d Key Route. \$28. Jones street.

FINELY furnished 4 rooms and bath, large lawn, 1876 Webster st.

FURNISHED 3-room house, 967 8th st.

MODERN 9-room, sunny house, E. Oakland; large yard; near cars and school; rent \$45. Particulars, phone Berkeley 1943.

MODERN, elegantly furnished 8-room house, choice location, Apply Metropoli- phone Oakland 4746.

FRESH 4-room bungalow, completely furnished, 1 car line, 33d E. 18th st.; phone Merritt 3849.

SEVEN rooms, completely furnished piano, 1463 Chestnut st., one block from Key Route.

THREE and five-room cottage, furnished 8 blocks local; \$18 and \$20. modern 1818 8th st., Emeryville.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

A HOUSE of 6 rooms; gas, bath and laundry: \$15. Key at 3545 Mose ave.

COFFAGE 5 rooms, bath, yard, large basement; near Grant school close in, newly renovated; low rent. Key 2030; Broadway.

COFFAGE on 26th st.; cheap rent; part furnished or unfurnished; 1 car yard.

Apple 459 San Pablo ave.

COFFAGE 4 rooms, partly furnished gas, bath, garden; very reasonable. Inquire 1020 44th st.

EIGHT-ROOM house, 1228 Mistle, near 18th st.; Owner, phone Piedmont 5045.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, near cars; bath, stationary wash tub, high, light, cement basement; good for a shop; garage; 100x100; orchard, garden \$14. See Mr. Telleen, 4612 E. 14th st., Melrose.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, 1461 West; at cheap rent to right sort; modern; up-to-date. Phone owner, Oakland 2195.

HALF-ACRED chicken ranch, 1 1/2 blocks from end of Liles ave, car line; 5-room plastered cottage, high basement; fruit trees, flowers, chicken houses, yards fenced; cheap rent. 65 Franklin ave.

LARGE grounds, suitable for chickens with 6-room house. Phone Merritt 2488.

SUNNY 6-room cottage, 570 6th st., bet. Shattuck and Telegraph ave.; rent \$20.

THREE-ROOM house, lot 12x50; 6th st., Kalmielle ave., West Oakland tract; fruit trees.

UNFURNISHED 4-room house, barn and large lot; 4-room flat, furnished; also furnished rooms, 682 24th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L. Bills, 463 11th st.

1/4 COFFAGE 5 rooms; gas, bath; nice yard; 451 38th st., near Telegraph. Call at 457, or see Percy L

STEINWAY

The universal piano

"Today no one can discuss the subject of pianos for five minutes without using the word Steinway. You can refer to your 'Steinway' in any civilized language, to civilized people in any part of the globe, and the allusion is always understood."

"The word goes as legal tender, having passed into the current coin of language. It is neither German, English, French, Spanish, Russian or Italian—it is a universal word."

"For seventy years the Steinway has been the standard of excellence in pianos. It is, the superlative, beyond which you can not go."

The Era, October.

Sherman Clay & Co.

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS VICTOR TALKING MACHINES
HEADQUARTERS FOR SHEET MUSIC

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

LEADING AMUSEMENTS

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE DIRECTION H. W. BISHOP
PHONES: OAK. 73, A3073
ENTIRE HOUSE
ENTERTAINMENT AND SOUP
ALL PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT. Tomorrow Matinee and Night
LAST THREE TIMES OF
MONDAY NIGHT

The Call of The
North GIRLS

The Dramatic Success made from Stewart Edward White's Novel, "Conjuror's House."

Gadski Concert GIRLS

NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 8:30.
SEATS, \$2.50, \$1.00, \$1.00 Ready at Box Office tomorrow morning.
Stahlau Piano Used.

COMING—Lil Lehman the famous composer, and her quartet

MACDONOUGH THEATER Direction Gottsch, Marx & Co.
B. H. Campbell, Stage Manager
Phones, Oakland 87-1087.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT—Henry W. Savage Presents an All-Star cast

The Prince of Pilsen BY PIX BY & LUDERS
Special Orchestra, Gustav Illeman, director.

PRICES 50c to \$1.50

TWO NIGHTS—MONDAY AND TUESDAY NOV. 7th and 8th—SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY

EL COTON DAY

The Last, the Best, the Last Powerful Play

Birdmen Ask for \$100,000 to Visit This Coast

RESCUE YOUTH FROM ANGRY LYNCHERS

Deputy Sheriffs Take Him From Mob After Noose Is Adjusted.

He Is Accused of Taking An Eight-Year-Old Girl From Home.

WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 5.—Henry Miller, 18 years old, was placed in jail here yesterday after having a narrow escape from lynching last night.

Two deputy sheriffs rescued him after a mob had tied a hitching strap around his neck and started to swing him from the limb of a tree.

Miller's offense was the abduction of Ester Tye, an 8-year-old child.

Blacking his face with stove polish, Miller, armed with a shotgun, caught the girl while she was playing in a pond with several school mates and carried her to his cabin. When his brothers attempted to follow, Miller frightened them away with his gun.

The boys told their mother the girl had been kidnapped and a posse was organized. The girl was found in Miller's cabin and he put up a hard fight. It is said the girl was unharmed.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Gain of 10 Per Cent Displayed by Figures of \$224,128,657.62.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Postal receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$224,128,657.62, an increase of 10 per cent over last year. More than one-half this sum was collected in six states—New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and Missouri—the mail collection of each state ranging in the order named. The New York Post Office collected 10 per cent of all the receipts and Chicago came next with 8. The expenses for the year showed an increase of 4 per cent. It cost \$22,977,224.50 to deliver the mail.

The railroad transportation cost \$4,715,000, and the cost of mail and express post offices, \$38,945,000; rural free delivery, \$37,041,000; city service, \$31,737,000; postmasters, \$27,621,000; railway mail service and clerks, \$19,359,000.

More than \$647,000,000 in money orders were issued during the year. More than 17 per cent of them were paid in Chicago and 9 per cent were paid in New York. More than \$85,000,000 went abroad in the form of money orders this year, while less than \$10,000,000 came in the same way. Of the money thus sent abroad it only got more than \$25,000,000.

INSANE WOMAN BURNS BIG MANITOBA ASYLUM

BRANDON, Man., Nov. 5.—The insane asylum of the Manitoba government was burned to the ground late yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of \$2,000,000, but all the inmates were rescued. One of the women patients playing with matches had secured in the kitchen, was responsible for the fire.

There were 600 patients in the asylum at the time and great difficulty was experienced in getting them out. A number were severely injured, and others badly chilled, as a snowstorm was raging and they were without shelter.

Arrangements were at once made to put up the armory and winter fair buildings for temporary quarters, but the problem of looking after the patients during the winter is a serious one, as the asylum at Selkirk is already filled.

SERVANTS MAY WIN YERKE'S WILL CONTEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—After nearly four years of contest in the probate court half a dozen servants of the late Charles T. Yerkes may get bequests under his will which had been revoked by a codicil. The question has been asked: Was Mr. Yerkes of sound mind during the last few months of his life, and more especially at the time he signed the codicil revoking his bequests to the servants?

Spottedwood, one of the "sons" of Yerkes, in attendance upon Yerkes in London, declined to take in court that Yerkes was of sound mind when he saw him sign the codicil. Among those who were beneficiaries under the will is Arnold Held, who acted as Yerkes' agent for several years. To Held was left \$500 and to five other servants \$200 each.

AUSTRIA WILL COPY FORESTATION METHODS

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 5.—Hon. Hezekiah C. Petroschek, of Vienna, chief of the Austrian forest service, has arrived here to begin an investigation of the methods of forest preservation in this country.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

Women in the News Today

MRS. GOULD CHARGES POISON WAS FED HER

Former Wife of Howard Gould Drives All Night Behind Team of Mules to Physician; Edna McClure, Actress and Beauty, Loses Her Husband

YONCHEBURG, Va., Nov. 5.—Claiming that three attempts have been made during the last few months to end her life, Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould, the former wife of Howard Gould, came home Thursday night from her country home to receive medical attention for what she thought was poisoning. The physician found no need to treat Mrs. Gould and no evidence of poisoning. Bishop Vandekiver of Richmond was her guest at the time she left her home to come here. She stated that unknown enemies have been seeking her life.

The former Mrs. Gould drove here during the night behind a team of mules which she lashed the ten miles of the journey. Greatly excited, she summoned a physician and said she had been given queer-tasting food.

She raved wildly. The physician, after examination, said she had been given no poison, that he thought the trouble was merely extreme nervousness.

Edna McClure Loses Spouse in Reno

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.—The final chapter in the story of the hasty marriage and brief marital experience of Edna McClure, the famous actress beauty, Broadway chorus girl and intimate friend of Evelyn Nesbit, was closed here yesterday by the granting of a divorce to John G. Richardson, her husband, upon the grounds of desertion. Her young husband, who is a son of E. Herbert Richardson, a wealthy capitalist and clubman of New York and Brooklyn, now living in Belmont, Mass.

Young Richardson has for several years been interested in mining operations in Tonopah as the partner of E. H. Huff, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. In his complicity he declares his wife deserted him in August, 1909, although she refused to come West again with him in December, 1908. Upon this charge, with a stipulation that he shall pay her permanent alimony of \$50 per month, the decree was granted.

Anna Held Called Into Reno

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Anna Held, the actress, was ordered yesterday by the Supreme Court to testify in the suit brought against her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, by Alfred Boulanit of Paris to recover \$30,000 on a note which Ziegfeld gave at Biarritz, France, in 1908. Boulanit says he lent Ziegfeld \$20,000 and took a note, and Ziegfeld says he lost 100,000 francs playing roulette in Boulanit's casino at Biarritz; that since the note is for a gambling debt, the suit cannot stand.

Boulanit got an order for an examination of Miss Held on the ground that she knew her husband did not lose the money playing roulette, and because she could testify that her husband was in financial difficulty at the time he got the money.

Nevada Squaw Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.—The most unique divorce suit ever placed on record is that filed in Carson City by a Pinto Indian squaw. Her name is Minnie Galbreth and she married her worthless buck husband seven years ago, not by tribal customs but by the church ceremonial of the white race, Rev. Mr. Pike, a Christian missionary, officiating. Being a quiet squaw, she made many friends among the Caucasians for whom she did washing, who interested themselves in her welfare. Today she possesses a bank account of several thousand dollars, which she wants to hold for her purpose in later years.

Sam Galbreth, her husband, developed into a heavy drinker and furnished others with liquor until he became a habitual drunkard. She threatened to leave him on account of her child and when he was locked up in jail for intoxication recently she decided to divorce him.

Rice Declares He Is a Bigamist

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—George Graham Rice, also known as Jacob Simon Herzog, notorious as a race tipster, member of the mine promoting firm of R. H. Scheffels & Co., has set up the plea that he committed bigamy in marrying Frances Drake Rice, who has sued for divorce.

This came out yesterday before Justice Bischoff when Rice's counsel asked an adjournment of argument on an application for alimony and counsel fees, to give Mrs. Rice opportunity to amend her complaint to meet Rice's answer, which she must do by Monday.

Rice set up in his answer that when he married Frances Drake he was the husband of Theranauts Ivey, whom he had married in 1885 on a train while on his way to Sing Sing prison to serve a sentence for forgery. The statute of limitations prevents criminal prosecution for bigamy. Rice is now out on \$25,000 bail in connection with charges following the Federal raid on the office of Scheffels & Co.

Anti-Prohibitionist Denies Engagement

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 5.—David Rose, former Mayor of Milwaukee, who arrived here yesterday to fill an engagement with the anti-prohibition forces, denied emphatically that he is engaged to Rosemary Glose, the "Merry Widow" actress. "Engaged to marry Rosemary Glose?" he exclaimed. "Gracious, what will come next. We are not in love and have never discussed matrimony."

Break Rock or Else Go to Church, Judge Orders Boys

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—"Break the rock or go to church every Sunday for six months." This is the way William Volker, president of the board of Public Welfare, sentenced three boys yesterday, after they had been convicted of throwing eggs at pedestrains. When the boys appeared in Municipal Court two of them were fined \$50 each and the third \$25.

The lads were arrested October 31 on a charge of having thrown eggs at men who passed near their homes and their parents refused to come to their aid.

After sentence had been passed upon them, all chose to attend church.

In case they miss a service, without a reasonable excuse, they will be sent to jail.

New, Shiny, Silver Coins To Be Minted for Holidays

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Treasury officials may have to change their minds after all and order the mints to click off a million bright silver coins for the Christmas holidays. It has been customary to do so for many years, but as the treasury has on hand about \$22,000,000 in good coins, even though they are not bright and shiny, it has been decided in the interest of economy, that no new ones would be turned out.

But the wall of protest which is said to have originated with the small boy has gathered momentum. The indignation of

the shoppers and the demands of the merchants have grown and the treasurers have been besieged with demands for new money until all the assistant treasurers are calling for help.

George B. Terry, assistant treasurer at New York, came to Washington to inform Treasurer McCullough and George E. Roberts, director of the mint, that the banks in New York are demanding new money for their holiday business. When Secretary McCullough returns next week he will take the matter under consideration.

Spottedwood, one of the "sons" of Yerkes, in London, declined to take in court that Yerkes was of sound mind when he saw him sign the codicil. Among those who were beneficiaries under the will is Arnold Held, who acted as Yerkes' agent for several years. To Held was left \$500 and to five other servants \$200 each.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for turpentine.

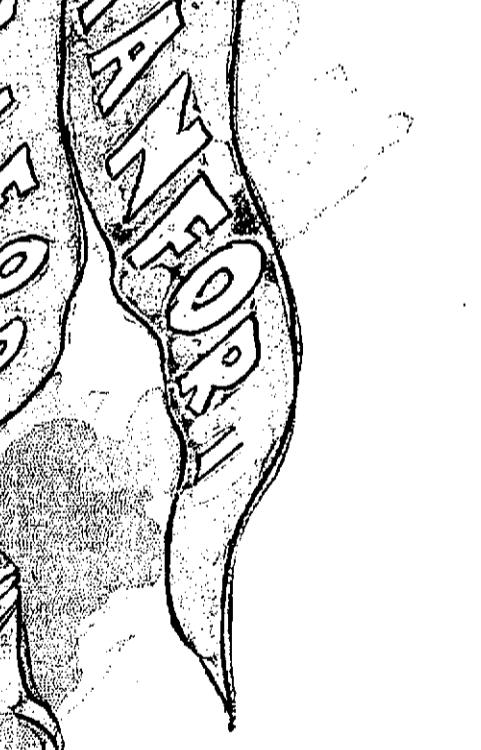
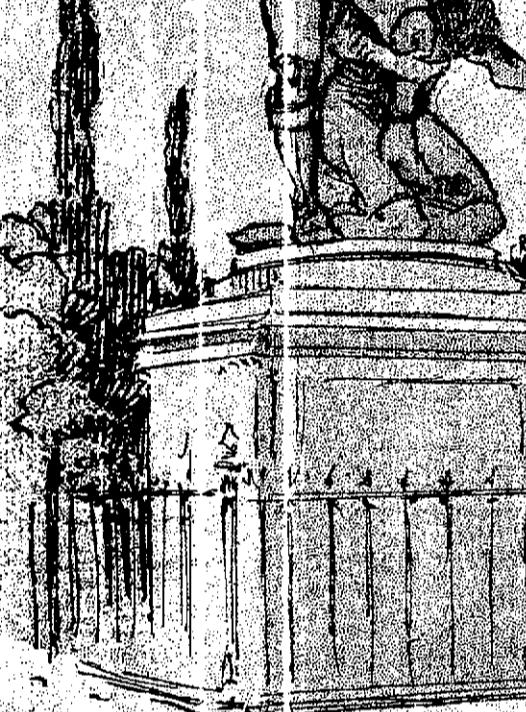
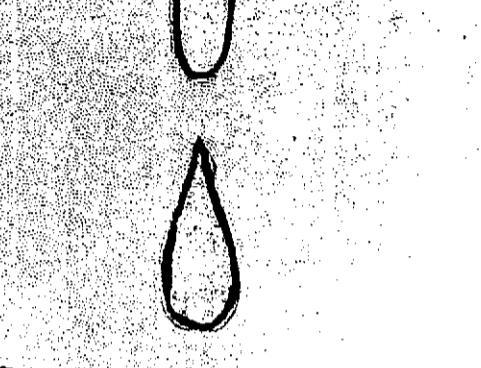
In this section he will pay particular attention to the naval stores industry to determine the effects of turpentine upon the commercial value of the trees for lumber.

He plans to introduce in Austria this country's methods of utilizing the stamps for



Oakland
Tribune.

NOVEMBER 6, 1910.



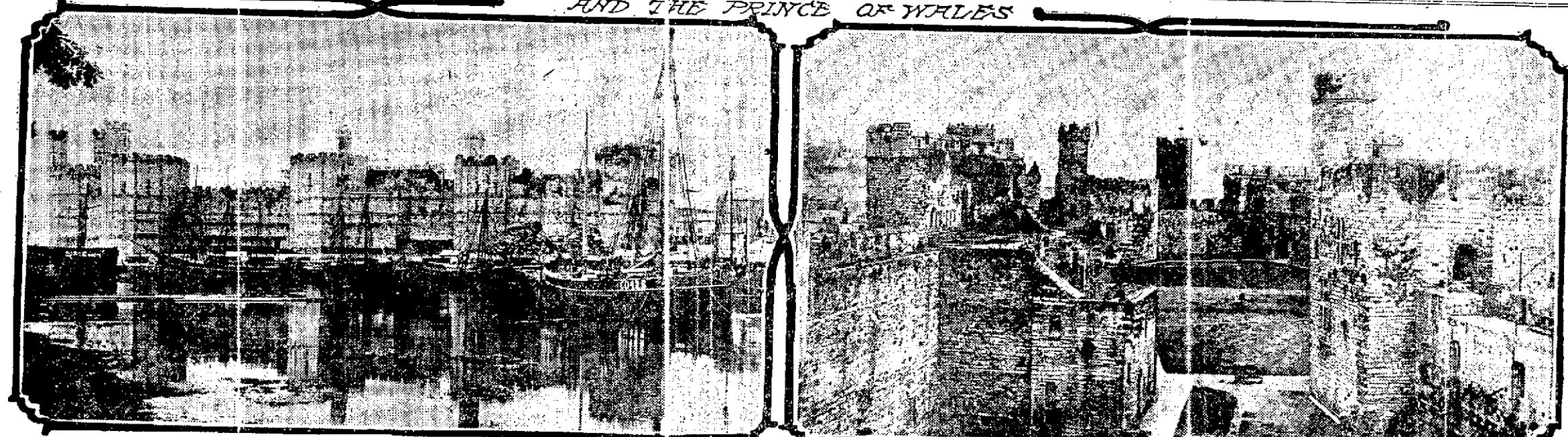
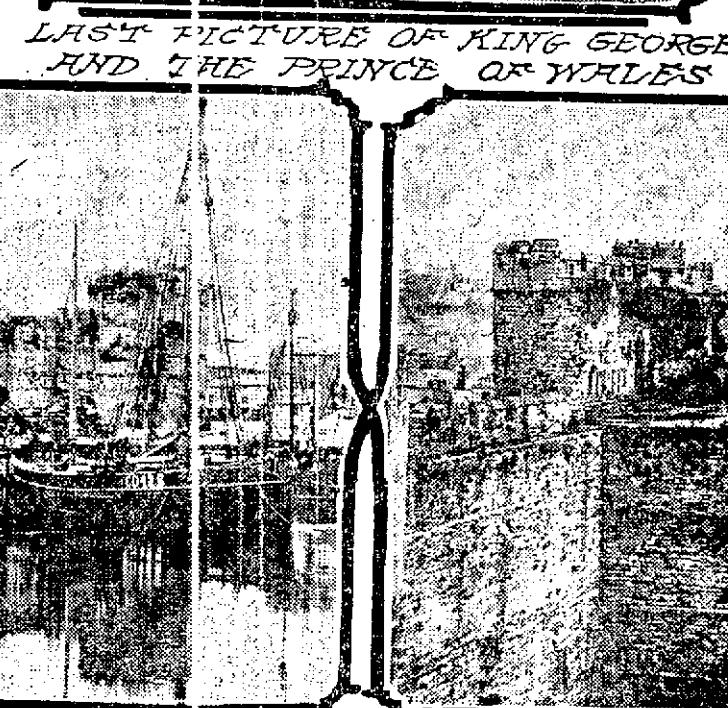
Where Heir To British Throne Will Be Invested With Title



PICTURESQUE BATTLEMENTS OF CARNARVON CASTLE



PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES FITTED AS A HIGHLAND LADDIE



COURTYARD OF THE CASTLE WHERE THE INVESTITURE WILL TAKE PLACE

What Chance the British Playwrights Have

There is more money to be made by writing plays than by any other form of literary work. A successful book may bring to the author a couple of thousand pounds, but there is scarcely a limit to the profits to be derived from a successful play.

Mr. J. M. Barrie's "Little Minister" has long since passed the £100,000 mark in net profit; the royalties of "The Merry Widow" worked out at something like £500 a week for the author. "Pygmalion and Galatea" contributed £50,000 to Sir W. S. Gilbert's banking account, while Mr. George Dance, who wrote "A Chinese Honeymoon," made between £80,000 and £70,000 out of the production.

And many other instances might be cited of the enormous profits of successful playwriting. What is more, managers are continually on the lookout for new plays, and although they are inundated with manuscripts, week after week, from aspiring dramatists whose work betrays little literary merit, "one dare not be indifferent," to quote Mr. Frederick Harrold, the manager of the Haymarket

Theatre, "to the avalanche of plays which overwhelm us on every side. Who knows what hidden talent may be brought along?"

RELIES ON HIS OWN JUDGMENT.

Mr. Harrold trusts solely to his own judgment in deciding the merits of a play. "I must be critic alone when I read a play," he says, "I receive from interruption, and read it right through at a sitting, and rapidly. If it will not bear rapid reading there is generally something wrong—discrepancy of story, clumsiness of dialogue, or something that detracts from the probability of success for the play. One reading tells me all that I want to know, and my mind is made up absolutely. I consider it a fatal error to solicit opinions on a play."

Like Miss Lena Ashwell, Mr. W. H. Kendal has always done best to exploit people who are comparatively or even quite unknown as dramatists. "There is such a dearth of good players at the present time," says Kendal, "that if we get one which contains the possibilities of success we try to get over the stile with it by showing the author where, in our judgment, he may improve his work. It is a curious fact that, with the exception

Jerusalem's Water Supply

Ever since the days of Solomon, and probably before that, the water supply of Jerusalem has been a matter of some difficulty.

Today Jerusalem, with its 80,000 inhabitants, depends almost entirely on rain for its water supply, says the United States consul in report but in Jerusalem there are no wells and cisterns are filled with surface water, and the sanitary elements with which the water is impregnated are held responsible for a large percentage of the fevers and other diseases prevalent towards the end of the dry season.

About seven and one-half miles to the south on the carriage road to Hebron are three enormous reservoirs known as Solomon's Pools. These were constructed in the bed of a valley, across

the Squire" no play was ever written specially for us, for ever. The Miss Blossom," which we have been playing for seven years or more, was sent to us in the ordinary way.

PLOT OF SECONDARY IMPORTANCE.

"In estimating the value of a play, I think of it entirely as if I were one of the audience sitting in front and watching its development. If it holds me, if my interest lies before me, and their story interests lie behind me, then, other things being equal, I should consider it good play for our purpose and produce it. On the other hand, if it were brilliantly written and had no plot, it would not be suitable for our requirements."

The methods of Mrs. George Edwardes, perhaps, are somewhat different from those of any other theatrical manager. "What I primarily look for," he says, "is an idea or a single character, and seek to elaborate it through the individual characters which will give writing opportunities to the actors who are members of my company. As an example of this, I may mention the case of 'The Cingalee' at Daly's. The locality was selected by Mr. Turner and myself very long time before the play was produced, and we discussed many different characters before we found that the Babu lawyer, which was to add another to Mr. Huntley Wright's successes."

VALUE OF THE LOW COMEDIAN.

Mr. Tom Davies, too, who has produced so many successful musical comedies, confesses that the plot is not of supreme importance. "At the same time, he betrays. One point on which I always lay great stress, although I cannot always get authors to carry it out, is the immense value to the piece of the low comedian can be woven into the plot so that his character is indispensable to the development of the story, instead of having him merely brought on as an incidental comic character."

It is a curious fact that both Mr. Terry and Mr. Cyril Maude like to hear a play read to them before deciding upon its acceptance or non-accept-

ance. "If a play appeals to me," says Mr. Maude, "or if I think it will be successful, I like to hear it read aloud, or even to read it aloud myself, in order to judge the effect it will make on my ear, or see whether my own voice before me.

SYRIL MAUDE AND FRANK CURZON.

"Outside judgment does not influence me in this respect. I have known people to criticize adversely a play when they have read it, though I have been pleased with it and have seen in judgment endorsed by the public. On the other hand, the reverse sometimes happens, and others think well of a play while I do not. Under these conditions, I have produced some failures, but this much I can say—I have never refused a play which has made money for anybody else. One season I refused six plays which were produced by other people and were failures."

Another manager who does not allow the opinions of others to interfere with his judgment of a play is Mr. Frank Curzon. "If a play hits me hard enough," he says, "I produce it. That is always the point—that it should hit me hard enough. By this I mean that it should interest me and hold my attention from beginning to the end if it is a serious work, or that it should make me laugh if it is of a light or farcical nature. If a play conforms to these rules I buy it, so laying down any conditions. I never analyze a play, and once I have made up my mind to produce a given work, all the arguments in the world will not turn me aside from my determination. I have produced some failures, but this much I can say—I have never refused a play which has made

money for anybody else. One season I refused six plays which were produced by other people and were failures."

Parsons Who Draw Down Fat Salaries

LONDON—We have been hearing a massing, and extensions involve an outlay good deal lately about the poverty of this year of £40,000 more. Figures are higher than ever before.

According to the report there are 184,000 Christian ministers in the United States, besides 1084 Jewish rabbis. Baptists and Methodists have more than £2 a week. As a matter of fact, the whole number, a fact accounted for by their large number of small churches, especially in rural districts.

The highest salary ever offered a private to preach in New York and given out in a public call, was £3600 a year, and a house, offered last year by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, and declined. Several ministers receive £300 a year, and there are a dozen or more who get £2400. These salaries are the highest in the world.

... Paying \$20,000 for Sovereign ...

LONDON—The Nathan's grocer who sent himself at the shop of a picture-dealer in the Rue St. Lazare, Paris, offering for sale a large and dirty canvas, the value of which is at least 4000 francs, the price he paid for it, has had many recent predecessors in similar lucky experiences, the stories of which quite outstrip romance.

A GAINSBOROUGH FIND.

A short time ago a second-hand dealer purchased a deplorably dirty canvas from a poor widow for a few shillings—a sum which brought tears of gratitude and joy to the woman's eyes. After carefully cleaning the picture the dealer was delighted, although not at all surprised to discover that he was the possessor of an undoubted Gainsborough, for which he found an eager purchaser for £3500.

A few weeks earlier a carpenter pre-

pared a second-hand shop in Paris and purchased frames, probably less than a two-thousandth part of its real value; a Rubin, valued at £7000, was plucked up for a five-pound note at an auction sale in Carnarvonshire, and a shilling was the price paid at an oil-painting shop in Barnsley for a sea piece, painted in oils on an oak panel, which when cleaned proved to be a genuine Turner, worth at least £750.

More remarkable still was the good

fortune of a picture-lover who strolled one day into a shop on the Paris boulevards, and noticing among a lot of lumber a study in oil and chalk purchased it for half a franc. On examining his purchase more carefully he found to his delight that he was the possessor of Raphael's original design for his famous picture, "La Disputa del Sacramento," now in the Vatican, the value of which is a little short of £100.

PAWNBROKING ROMANCE.

Another Raphael, "La Belle Jardiniere," was quite recently discovered at a sec-

ond-hand shop in Paris and purchased frames probably less than a two-thousandth part of its real value; a Rubin, valued at £7000, was plucked up for a five-pound note at an auction sale in Carnarvonshire, and a shilling was the price paid at an oil-painting shop in Barnsley for a sea piece, painted in oils on an oak panel, which when cleaned proved to be a genuine Turner, worth at least £750.

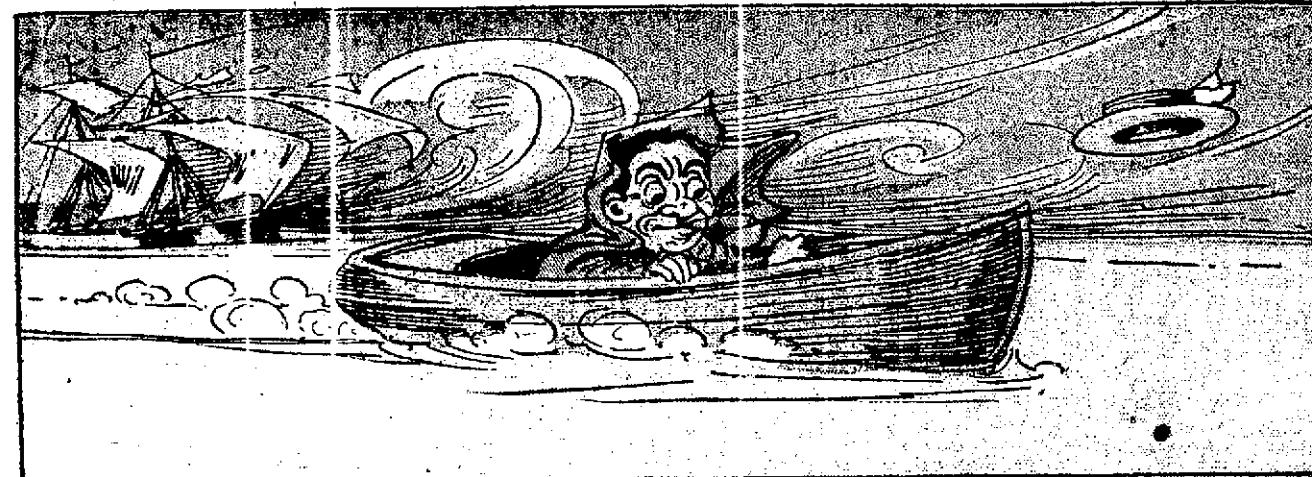
A year or two ago an East Ham pawnbroker advanced £15 on seven old pictures to a needy client, lending the money, as he said, "mainly on the value of the frames." The pictures contained £23 worth of gold. When the agreement expired the unreturned canvases were consigned to the lumber-room and practically forgotten, until one day an antique-dealer chanced to see them, and on his advice they were submitted to experts who pronounced them valuable old masters (they included a Rubens and a Gainsborough), worth several thousand pounds.



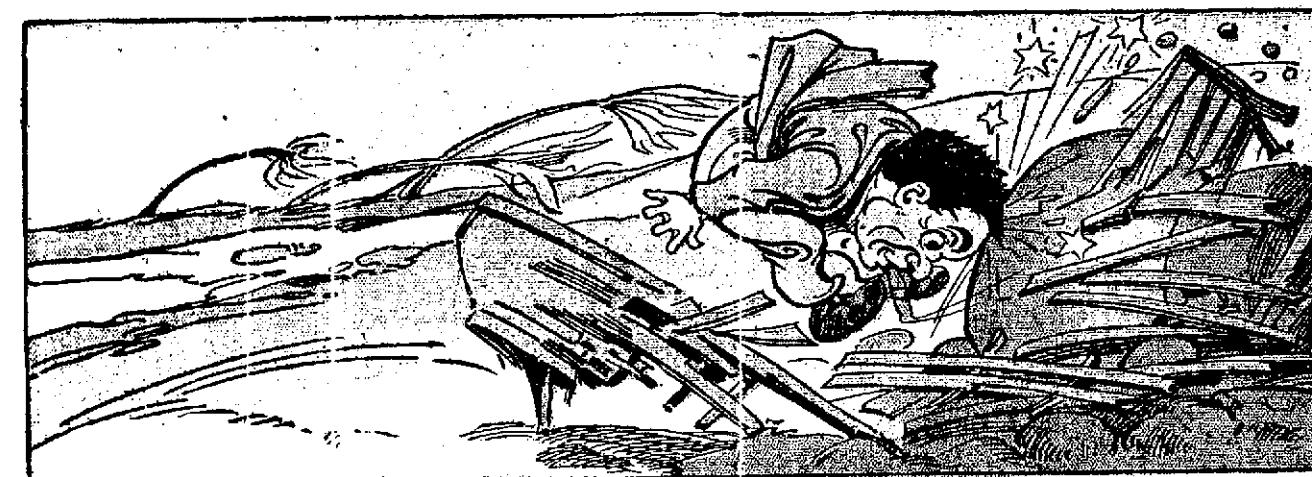
Glorious, isn't it, children, this camping out in the woods these beautiful autumnal days. And that big black kettle there; my, it brings back as though it all had happened yesterday the time I was nearly devoured by cannibals. I was pearl hunting in the south seas at the time, and came so near being roasted alive that there wasn't a bit of fun in it. Any other man in my predicament wouldn't be alive today to tell of his experience. But that kettle—that's the thing that saved my life—that and my wonderful strength and ability to get out of serious trouble.

OLD OPIE DILLOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



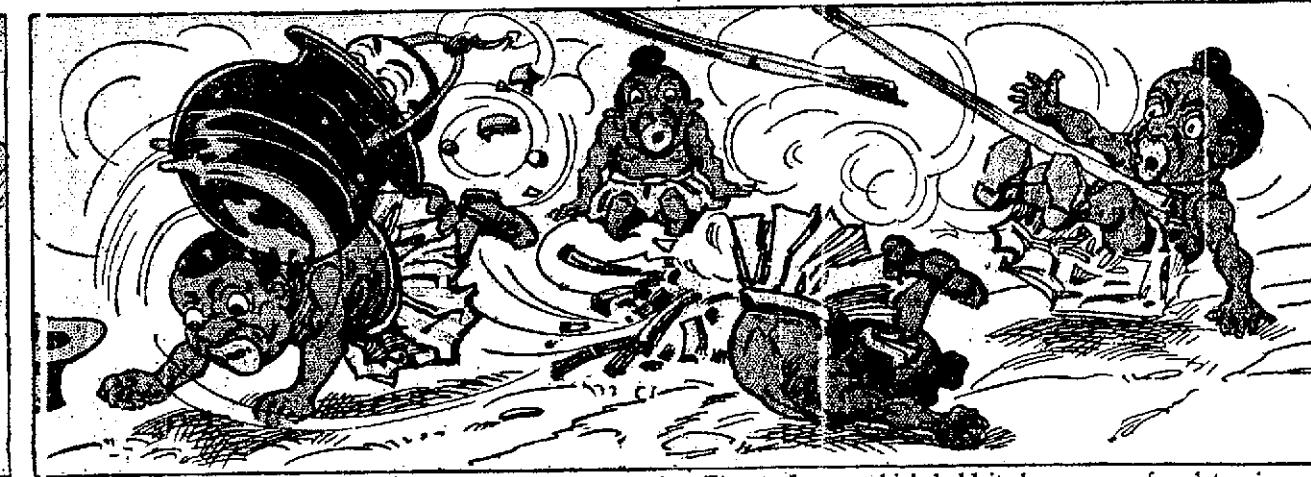
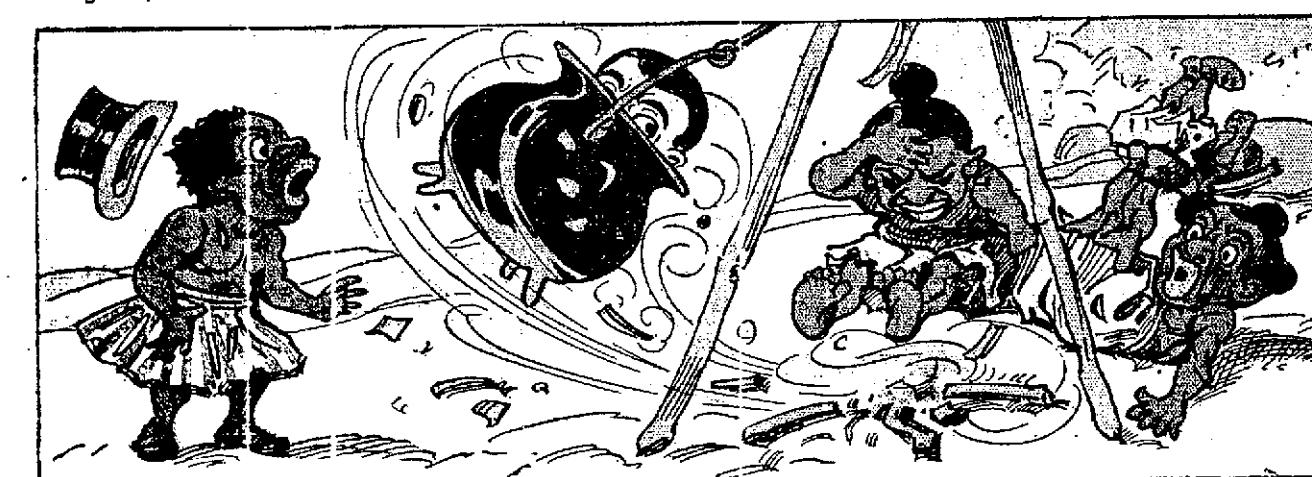
I was off the coast of Jinjoobam Island that day I went pearl hunting. I had left the ship and had set out in a small boat. The wind, which had blown strong all night, was momentarily gathering velocity, and when about half a mile from the ship it began blowing frightfully strong. It blew so hard the water was like a sheet of glass and my boat cut a deep groove in the surface which the wind failed to cover.



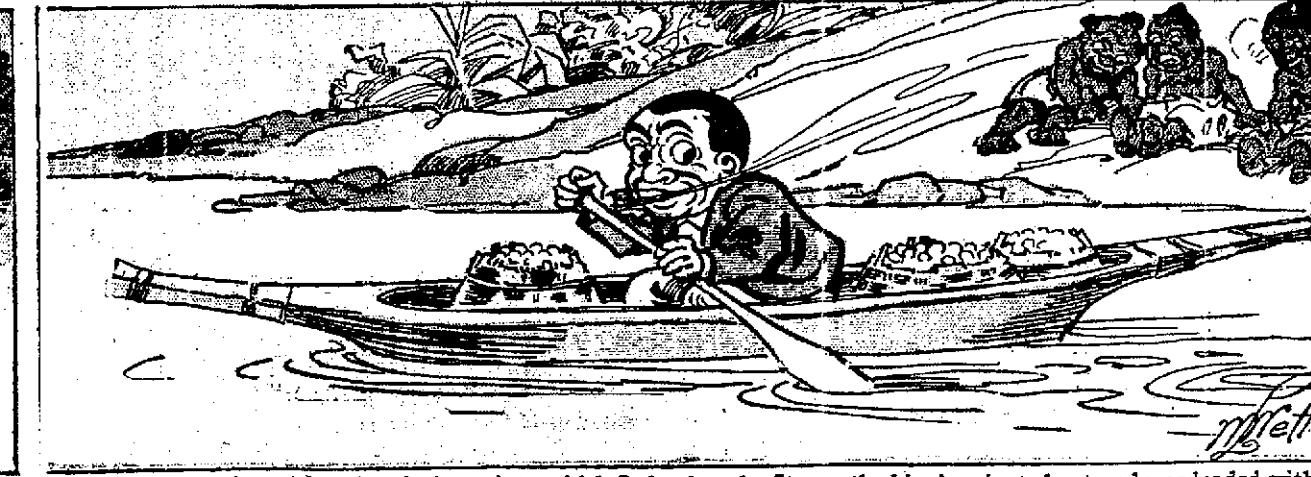
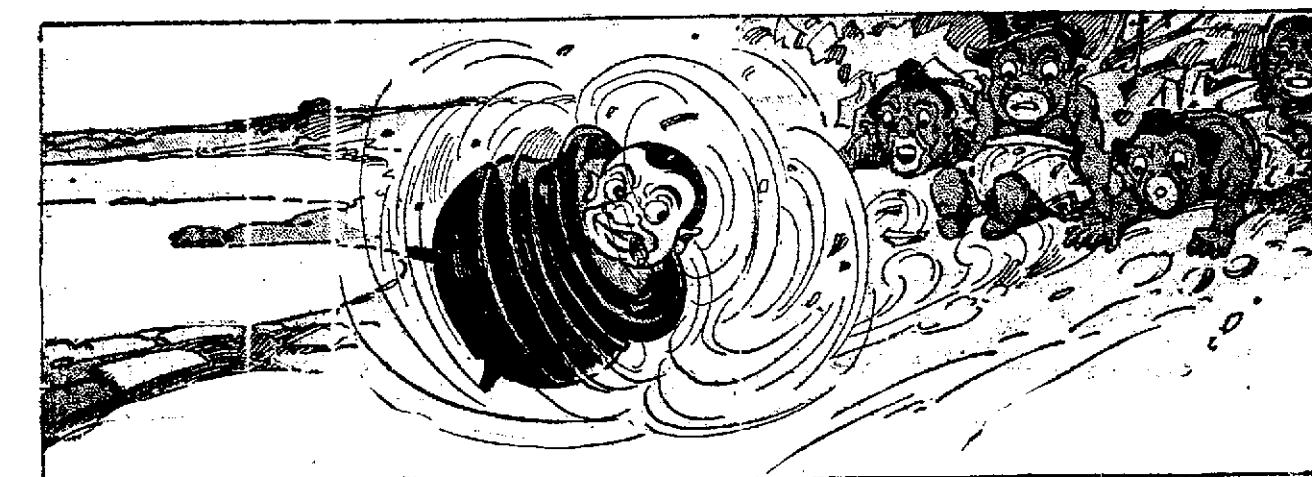
When about half way across the island my boat was blown against some large rocks and demolished. I had no time to save myself and was precipitated against an immense stone and knocked unconscious. I must have been in this condition for hours and hours, for it was early morning when I started from the ship and when I came to the sun was high in the sky. The wind had subsided.



I was at the top of a sloping hill at the bottom of which were clustered a number of natives. Soon two of them came into view staggering beneath the weight of an immense castiron kettle. Then it was that I realized I was in the clutches of cannibals. At a word from those at the bottom of the hill I was set rolling toward the yawning mouth of the kettle. A second later I was thrust into it.



Despite my torture, however, I still retained my wits. My clothing began to scorch and that aroused my fighting blood. With a swift contraction of my powerful muscles I set the pot swinging back and forth like the pendulum of a clock. So unexpected was this move on my part that the natives staggered to the ground, permitting the great pot to bump against them and knock them down.



Then I set the pot in motion. Far off I could see the waters of the ocean sparkling in the sunlight. Down the hill I rolled with ever increasing speed toward the sea. It was some moments before the natives recovered sufficiently from their surprise to give pursuit. By the time they did so I splashed into the sea. The hot kettle exploded as it hit the water, and I freed myself from the thongs.

I made for a boat close inshore, into which I clambered. It was the king's private boat and was loaded with millions of dollars' worth of pearls of all sizes. The groove my boat had cut when driven by the wind still remained in the water. I followed this and soon came within sight of the ship, which was a mile or so off my course. Then I paddled to the ship and distributed the pearls equally among my gallant crew.